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Tuesday, August 12, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—190

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Ike Says Peace Outlook Not Bright

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Meanwhile in Denver, Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican Party's candidate, was settling the stage for part of his campaign theme—a pessimistic thought that "the outlook is not too bright" for a durable world peace.

Stevenson's scheduled White House conferences with the President and a cabinet luncheon is expected to bring a decision in the backstage controversy over Truman's role in the campaign.

Unless all the outward signs fail the Illinois governor probably will tell Truman he will be glad to have his help, but he also is expected to make it plain he wants no presidential whistlestop tours overshadowing his own efforts as the nominee to get his views across to the people.

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Flannigan said the Stevenson camp learned that Truman tentatively had arranged to speak in Milwaukee the same day. He said the mixup occurred because of lack of knowledge in Springfield of Truman's plans.

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He repeated he will campaign in traditionally Democratic Dixie. And, in response to a question, he said no speech yet has been scheduled for Labor Day.

He indicated, however, that plans may be completed after a current round of conferences.

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One of those on the appointment list Tuesday was Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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"We found ourselves in very general agreement," the general declared.

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The congressmen said in their statement that Eisenhower "is going to present positive, forward-looking farm policies." They also outlined no specific farm policy.

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NEIGHBORS LOOK at the damage where a freak 82-mile-an-hour twister ripped off roof of the L. I. Leonardi home in Leonardo, N. J. The twister, which tore a mile-wide swath across central New Jersey, dropped the roof 175 feet away, uprooted trees, tore down power lines.

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Last year's fair closed with a deficit of approximately \$7,000, which debt has now been paid off with county appropriations.

It was also pointed out that the 1952 event can be said to have actually made a substantial profit when its records are adjusted early next year.

In January the fair board will receive \$1,300 from the state department of agriculture, part of that sum being for support of the Junior Fair in the recent event and part to be used for any purpose connected with the annual celebration.

REFERRING ONLY to the current status of the fair's books, Secretary-Manager Henry Reid Jr. said:

"It's the biggest success we've ever had—the closest any fair here has ever come to breaking even."

Officers were elected at Monday night's meeting, but formal

announcement was withheld until individual acceptance could be obtained.

Seven directors were installed for three-year terms. Forrest Brown and Ben Grace became new members of the board.

Brown fills a vacancy on the board and Grace was appointed to replace Myrl Hinton who announced his withdrawal after reelection.

Others returned to board duties were Everett Dick, Paul Peck, Cecil Reid, Tom A. Renick and Charles Rose.

IN REVIEWING the record of the 1952 Fair, Secretary-Manager Reid stressed that the recent event

was "an economy fair of necessity."

He stressed that Pickaway County commissioners had asked prior to the 1952 event that its expenses be held to a strict minimum.

"They asked us to go all out in this respect," Reid said, "not only because of the deficit left last year which virtually wiped out financial backing this year, but also because it is hoped next year's fair can get off to a strong and ambitious start."

Reid said the fair board was asked "to do the best we could this year, and we feel—and the county commissioners feel—we have accomplished a great deal."

Plans for next year's fair were discussed Monday night but no definite changes in policy have yet been agreed upon.

"We discussed the suggestion that we allow a free gate," Reid said. "However, a survey made for the board by Mr. Renick has revealed that no free-gate fair in the state has actually made money."

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Pike County Selected For Huge Project

Uranium Refinery To Cost \$1.2 Billion South Of Waverly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday it will build a giant new atomic plant in Southern Ohio to step up this nation's supply of strategic U-235.

The plant, which will cost \$1.2 billion, will be situated in Pike County, just south of Waverly.

U-235 will be separated from uranium ore at the plant through the gaseous diffusion process. Highly fissionable U-235 is a key product in atomic bombs and in atomic engines.

The Ohio plant is to be part of a \$3 billion expansion program approved by Congress last month.

The commission said it will create no new community in connection with the Pike County plant, as it did at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The commission's policy for the last two years has been to avoid such government communities as was built at Oak Ridge.

THE NEW PLANT will be located on a 6,500-acre tract in a sparsely-settled area of Pike County. About 50 families will be relocated.

The plant site will lie between Picketon and Wakefield on the Scioto River. Exact boundaries will be determined after detailed engineering surveys.

The AEC announcement verified a report made Monday afternoon by Lt. Gov. George (Jumpy) Nye and bowled over press association denials which poured out later.

Nye, whose hometown is Waverly, said he had been given the tipoff by a Washington engineer during two telephone conversations to the nation's capital.

Tuesday morning, press association reports were hot in quoting the "usual reliable" sources that there was nothing to Nye's statement. The press group statements did not identify sources, were withdrawn with the AEC announcement.

"This area of Ohio," Nye said from his home in Pee Wee Township, Pike County, "has needed new industry, and this is the answer. It will help all Southern Ohio."

AEC Chairman Gordon Dean has said the new program, of which the Ohio plant is a part, will "gain precious time" by reaching minimum defense goals for a to m e products 4 1/2 to 5 years earlier than the goals would be reached at present rates of production.

THE ATOMIC development plan calls also for substantial expansion of AEC facilities at Hanford, Wash.; Paducah, Ky.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Savannah River, S. C. U-235 is to be separated from uranium ore through a process known as gaseous diffusion. The fissionable product is used either in A-bombs or in atomic engines and devices whereby radioactive isotopes are produced for medical and other research.

AEC has said between 4,000 and 5,000 persons will be employed at the Ohio plant, which will be completed in three or four years. Some

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Clears Charter Plan; Now It's Up To City Voters

City Council Monday night passed the ordinance under which the proposed city charter for Circleville will be placed before the voters at the regular election next November.

Showing only a few sparks of the verbal fireworks that marked the measure's debut before the lawmakers last Tuesday night, a third reading of the ordinance and its passage by a vote of 5 to 2 was completed within a half-hour.

It was the second special session called to hurry the proposal into the hands of a printer so that each voter may have a copy, as required by law, at least 30 days prior to the election. Councilmen Ray Cook and Boyd Horn opposed the ordinance throughout its readings and blocked parliamentary maneuvers to give it short-cut approval.

A companion ordinance which provides funds for printing and

mailing of copies of the charter to voters was also passed at Monday night's meeting.

"IT WAS the will of the voters that the proposed charter be placed on the November ballot," Council President Ben Gordon said after the measure was finally approved. "We have merely complied with the wishes of the electors."

Some members of council contended throughout discussions on the ordinance that its passage by council, in view of the expressed will of the electors here, was mandatory.

Cook and Horn however said they were opposed to the charter on principle and refused to support it.

It appeared for a time the proposal was in for another stormy session Monday evening when some members of council were delayed in reaching the meeting which was scheduled for 8 p. m.

Cook and Horn, who arrived early, argued the meeting should be called to order before the tardy members arrived. But Gordon ruled a short delay was justified "because of the vital importance of the business on hand and the important nature of this meeting."

The session was called to order at 8:24 p. m. by the clock on the wall in council's chamber.

VOTING FOR the ordinance were Councilmen Richard Penn, Harold Clifton, Joe Brink, George Crites and John Robinson. Cook and Horn held firm in their opposition but the remainder of the session was little more than a formality.

Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas had to raise his voice above the music of the Community Band, practicing on the floor above, to read the decisive roll calls.

And the proposal to give Circleville a city charter was headed for the ballot next Nov. 4—and apparently a great deal of controversy before the issue is settled.

State Fire Boss Harry Callan Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Harry Callan, 66, state fire marshal since 1948, died here Monday night.

For 11 years before his appointment, he had been assistant fire marshal. Before that he was Youngstown fire chief from 1927 until 1937. He had been in fire prevention work since he was 21 and at one time was president of the Ohio Fire Chiefs' Association.

3 UN Warships Hit By Comies

TOKYO, Aug. 12 — (AP) — The U. S. Navy said Tuesday that Communist shore batteries hit the American destroyers J. R. Pierce and Barton and the British frigate Mounts Bay in separate actions in the last week.

One American and one British sailor were killed and 14 sailors wounded. None of the warships was seriously damaged.

Part Of Japan Treasure Said To Be Missing

TOKYO, Aug. 12 — (AP) — A Japanese parliament committee Tuesday said it has confirmed that a large quantity of Japanese national treasure is missing and that receipts by occupation officials for some of it are "extremely unclear and figures do not jibe."

"We have confirmed the loss of a considerably large quantity of precious metals and diamonds, including the Empress Nagako's crown made of gold and platinum and studded with five large diamonds," the committee said.

The Empress gave the crown to the government during the war as a patriotic example.

Most of the treasure was bought by the government for war use or contributed by citizens.

The committee said the Central Materials Utilization Association which purchased precious jewels and metals of Japan during the war was reported it gave the occupation the following:

"10,999.37 carats in diamonds. "240,000 pounds avoirdupois of platinum.

"33 pounds of platinum from the national mint.

"1,110 pounds of gold and 500,000 pounds of silver.

"Receipts by the occupation for these items are extremely unclear and figures do not jibe."

Lad Electrocuted Helping Granddad

HURRICANE, W. Va., Aug. 12 — (AP) — A 17-year-old boy came home to attend his grandmother's funeral but was electrocuted while helping his grandfather on a job.

Charles T. Hill, who was employed in Columbus, O., was helping remove steel pipe from a dry water well Monday. A section of pipe touched a high tension wire as it was hoisted into the air.

Charles received most of the impact from the charge. His grandfather, J. T. Hill, 77, was knocked unconscious but was not hurt.

No Plan Here Yet To Draft 19-Year Olds

Younger prospective draftees in Pickaway County needn't worry over any immediate turn to the ranks of the 19-year-olds.

A Washington spokesman for Selective Service said Monday the draft may soon have to dip into the 19-year old ranks to meet increasing manpower needs.

However, the Selective Service office here said there is no plan locally as yet to call up the younger men.

It is expected the county's quotas can be met for an indefinite period with its pool of older youths, but it was also pointed out the monthly quotas range up and down on the basis of enlistments and the needs figured in Washington.

The local Selective Service branch declined to say that 19-year-olds would not be called up in this county before the end of the year.

Arkansas Trio Seeks To Oust Gov. McMath

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12 — (AP) — Gov. Sid McMath's three former opponents have lined up solidly behind Judge Francis Cherry in an election eve move to defeat the governor in his bid for a third-term Democratic nomination.

The three candidates who were defeated in the preferential primary two weeks ago appeared on a radio "talkathon" Monday night to urge their supporters to vote for the country judge for governor in Tuesday's runoff election.

McMath, recently endorsed by President Truman and supported by both the CIO and AFL's Political League, said earlier Monday night in a broadcast that Cherry was "preparing an alibi for his coming defeat."

The appearance of U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett, Atty. Gen. Ike Murry and former Atty. Gen. Jack Holt on Cherry's talkathon a marathon question and answer session — climaxed one of the most bitter campaigns in Arkansas history.

Volcanic word battles erupted following the first primary, when Cherry received about 91,000 votes, allowing McMath only about a 9,000-vote margin to lead the five-man field.

19-Year-Old Draft May Come Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — (AP) — A Selective Service spokesman says increased needs for manpower soon may force the drafting of 19-year-olds into the armed services.

Men 20 and older are now being used to fill draft calls, but an official said the need for more men as indicated by Monday's call for 47,000 draftees in October—may mean dipping into the lower age bracket. The draft spokesman, who asked that he not be quoted by name, could not estimate when it may be necessary to call up 19-year-olds.

Portsmouth Elated By News Of Huge A-Energy Project

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 12 — (AP) — This Ohio River city was buzzing with excitement Tuesday at the announcement that the Atomic Energy Commission will locate a \$1.2 billion atomic energy plant nearby.

Two representatives of the AEC were in the city. They were to hold a conference with public officials, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, schools, labor organizations and civic groups.

The AEC representatives are Gordon R. Molesworth, assistant to the manager of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy installation, and Robert E. Rose, assistant to the manager of the Portsmouth project, Kenneth A. Dunbar, who will come here later from Oak Ridge. Rose will be in charge of community affairs in Portsmouth for the AEC.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche also was to attend the meeting.

THE NEW PLANT will be located about 22 miles north of Portsmouth in Pike County. It will cover about 6,500 acres, or 10 square miles, in the Scioto River Valley.

The announcement by the AEC of the location of the mammoth plant was a gratifying end to four months of hard work by a special Portsmouth committee.

This committee, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce last April got the endorsement of more than 400 clubs, lodges, schools, labor groups, churches and other civic organizations.

This and other material was presented in brochure form to the AEC, Ohio congressmen and senators and members of the joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Commission in Washington and to President Truman.

"We are glad the Portsmouth area was chosen as a center for this vast undertaking," the committee said. "We feel this will be perhaps only the beginning of a new industrial growth for the Portsmouth area. Our job is just beginning."

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Bunker Ridge Held Against Charging Reds

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A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the Chinese suffered heavily and said Chinese infiltration efforts continued.

Marines met the charge with air strikes, mortar, tank, artillery and small arms fire.

The battle site is a few miles east of the truce-talks town of Panmunjom.

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Economic Boss Snipes Against Ike Statement

BOSTON, Aug. 12 — Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said Tuesday that Dwight Eisenhower left the majority of Republican congressmen "high and dry" when he favored lower prices and lower taxes.

The economic boss said that 75 per cent of the Republicans in the House voted in favor of an amendment to end all price controls. "That vote was a vote for more inflation, for higher prices, for cheaper dollars, for less real income," Putnam declared.

"And now Gen. Eisenhower would have us believe that his party stands for lower prices and lower taxes. It's very possible, of course, that a man who has devoted his lifetime to military matters should be unversed in civilian affairs. But it's a little surprising that a candidate should leave so many of his party's congressmen high and dry on the matter of prices."

Putnam said Eisenhower, before the Chicago convention, "came out in favor of elimination of our direct economic controls. Then in a speech at Los Angeles last week this same general said he proposed to save American people from the double toll of high prices and high taxes. It's going to be somewhat of a feat to lower prices and end controls at one and the same time."

Jordan To Hail Newest King, 17

AMMAN, Aug. 12 — The Middle East kingdom of Jordan is preparing to welcome its third king in just over a year and awaited his arrival to settle the future of his royal father-predecessor and of the country's government.

Parliament dethroned mentally ill King Talal I Monday and proclaimed his 17-year-old son as King Hussein I. A court envoy left for Switzerland, where the schoolboy Hussein is vacationing with his mother, Queen Zeine, and two brothers. In Lausanne, a Swiss official said the royal family would leave for Amman Sunday.

Pike County Selected For Huge Project

Uranium Refinery To Cost \$1.2 Billion South Of Waverly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday it will build a giant new atomic plant in Southern Ohio to step up this nation's supply of strategic U-235.

The plant, which will cost \$1.2 billion, will be situated in Pike County, just south of Waverly.

U-235 will be separated from uranium ore at the plant through the gaseous diffusion process. Highly fissionable U-235 is a key product in atomic bombs and in atomic engines.

The Ohio plant is to be part of a \$3 billion expansion program approved by Congress last month.

The commission said it will create a new community in connection with the Pike County plant, as it did at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The commission's policy for the last two years has been to avoid such government communities as was built at Oak Ridge.

THE NEW PLANT will be located on a 6,500-acre tract in a sparsely-settled area of Pike County. About 50 families will be relocated.

The plant site will lie between Piketon and Wakefield on the Scioto River. Exact boundaries will be determined after "tailed engineering surveys."

The AEC announcement verified a report made Monday afternoon by Lt. Gov. George (Jumpy) Nye and bowled over press association denials which poured out later.

Nye, whose hometown is Waverly, said he had been given the tipoff by a Washington engineer during two telephone conversations to the nation's capital.

Tuesday morning, press association reports were hot in quoting the "usual reliable" sources that there was nothing to Nye's statement. The press group statements did not identify sources, were withdrawn with the AEC announcement.

"This area of Ohio," Nye said from his home in Pee Wee Township, Pike County, "has needed a new industry, and this is the answer. It will help all Southern Ohio."

AEC Chairman Gordon Dean has said the new program, of which the Ohio plant is a part, will "gain precious time" by reaching minimum defense goals for atomic products 4 1/2 to 5 years earlier than the goals would be reached at present rates of production.

THE ATOMIC development plan calls also for substantial expansion of AEC facilities at Hanford, Wash.; Paducah, Ky.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Savannah River, S. C. U-235 is to be separated from uranium ore through a process known as gaseous diffusion. The fissionable product is used either in A-bombs or in atomic engines and devices whereby radioactive isotopes are produced for medical and other research.

AEC has said between 4,000 and 5,000 persons will be employed at the Ohio plant, which will be completed in three or four years. Some

(Continued on Page Two)

New Postal Bus Service Planned

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12 — New postal bus service between Columbus and Akron and Toledo that may speed up mail deliveries by one day will be started Sept. 15.

H. C. Washburn, district superintendent of Postal Transportation Service, said Monday one round trip daily will be made between Columbus and Akron and another between Columbus and Toledo.

Each bus called a mobile post office—will have a driver and two postal clerks to pick up, sort and deliver mail en route.

Portsmouth Elated By News Of Huge A-Energy Project

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 12 — This Ohio River city was buzzing with excitement Tuesday at the announcement that the Atomic Energy Commission will locate a \$1.2 billion atomic energy plant nearby.

Two representatives of the AEC were in the city. They were to hold a conference with public officials, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, schools, labor organizations and civic groups.

The AEC representatives are Gordon R. Molesworth, assistant to the manager of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy installation, and Robert E. Rose, assistant to the manager of the Portsmouth project, Kenneth A. Dunbar, who will come here later from Oak Ridge. Rose will be in charge of community affairs in Portsmouth for the AEC.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche also was to attend the meeting.

THE NEW PLANT will be located about 22 miles north of Ports-

Council Clears Charter Plan; Now It's Up To City Voters

City Council Monday night passed the ordinance under which the proposed city charter for Circleville will be placed before the voters at the regular election next November.

Showing only a few sparks of the verbal fireworks that marked the measure's debut before the lawmakers last Tuesday night, the third reading of the ordinance and its passage by a vote of 5 to 2 was completed within a half-hour.

It was the second special session called to hurry the proposal into the hands of a printer so that each voter may have a copy, as required by law, at least 30 days prior to the election. Councilmen Ray Cook and Boyd Horn opposed the ordinance throughout its readings and blocked parliamentary maneuvers to give it short-cut approval.

A companion ordinance which provides funds for printing and

mailing of copies of the charter to voters was also passed at Monday night's meeting.

"IT WAS the will of the voters that the proposed charter be placed on the November ballot," Council President Ben Gordon said after the measure was finally approved. "We have merely complied with the sentiments of the electors."

Some members of council contended throughout discussions on the ordinance that its passage by council, in view of the expressed will of the electors here, was mandatory.

Cook and Horn however said they were opposed to the charter on principle and refused to support it.

It appeared for a time the proposal was in for another stormy session Monday evening when some members of council were delayed in reaching the meeting which was scheduled for 8 p. m.

Cook and Horn, who arrived early, argued the meeting should be called to order before the tardy members arrived. But Gordon ruled a short delay was justified "because of the vital importance of the business on hand and the important nature of this meeting."

The session was called to order at 8:24 p. m. by the clock on the wall in council's chamber.

VOTING FOR the ordinance were Councilmen Richard Penn, Harold Clifton, Joe Brink, George Crites and John Robinson. Cook and Horn held firm in their opposition but the remainder of the session was little more than a formality.

Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas had to raise his voice above the music of the Community Band, practicing on the floor above, to read the decisive roll calls.

And the proposal to give Circleville a city charter was headed for the ballot next Nov. 4—and apparently a great deal of controversy before the issue is settled.

State Fire Boss Harry Callan Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 12 — Harry Callan, 66, state fire marshal since 1948, died here Monday night.

For 11 years before his appointment, he had been assistant fire marshal. Before that he was Youngstown fire chief from 1927 until 1937. He had been in fire prevention work since he was 21 and at one time was president of the Ohio Fire Chiefs' Association.

3 UN Warships Hit By Commies

TOKYO, Aug. 12 — The U. S. Navy said Tuesday that Communist shore batteries hit the American destroyers J. R. Pierce and Barton and the British frigate Mounts Bay in separate actions in the last week.

One American and one British sailor were killed and 14 sailors wounded. None of the warships was seriously damaged.

Arkansas Trio Seeks To Oust Gov. McMATH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12 — Gov. Sid McMATH's three former opponents have lined up solidly behind Judge Francis Cherry in an election eve move to defeat the governor in his bid for a third-term Democratic nomination.

The three candidates who were defeated in the preferential primary two weeks ago appeared on a radio "talkathon" Monday night to urge their supporters to vote for the country judge for governor in Tuesday's runoff election.

McMATH, recently endorsed by President Truman and supported by both the CIO and AFL's Political League, said earlier Monday night in a broadcast that Cherry was "preparing an alibi for his coming defeat."

The appearance of U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett, Atty. Gen. Ike Murry and former Atty. Gen. Jack Holt on Cherry's talkathon a marathon question and answer session—climaxed one of the most bitter campaigns in Arkansas history.

Volcanic word battles erupted following the first primary, when Cherry received about 91,000 votes, allowing McMATH only about a 9,000-vote margin to lead the five-man field.

19-Year-Old Draft May Come Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — A Selective Service spokesman says increased needs for manpower soon may force the drafting of 19-year-olds into the armed services.

Men 20 and older are now being used to fill draft calls, but an official said the need for more men as indicated by Monday's call for 47,000 draftees in October—may mean dipping into the lower age bracket. The draft spokesman, who asked that he not be quoted by name, could not estimate when it may be necessary to call up 19-year-olds.

Teacher Hired For Harrison And Ashville

Gene Cronenwett of Galion was hired Monday night by Harrison Township board of education and the Ashville Village board to teach instrumental music.

He will teach three days out of the week at Ashville and the remainder of the week at South Bloomfield and Duvall schools.

Cronenwett, who graduated from Capital University in 1949 and received a Master of Arts degree in music at Ohio State in 1951, has had approximately one and one-half years teaching experience.

During 1949 and 1950 he taught at Madison Rural school, London.

CRONENWETT replaces Charles W. Shell of Columbus who resigned to accept a teaching position in the Columbus city schools.

George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, also announced two assignments by the Harrison Township board.

Walter Ecard of Circleville was assigned as principal at South Bloomfield, and V. Dayton Sheets of Columbus was assigned as principal at Duvall. Both men were hired about two months ago.

Living Cost Boom Blasted By AFL Panel

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 12.—The American Federation of Labor has used the opening of its executive council meeting as a chance to blast the high cost of living and predict new price boosts soon.

But the council avoided saying what should be done about the problem in a statement issued from behind the closed doors of the economic study session.

The council stated definitely, however, that wage increases had nothing to do with the rise in prices. "There is no justification whatsoever for attributing the present price spiral to wage adjustments," it said.

The blame belongs on big business and "profiteering right down the line, from the wholesale to the retail level," said the council.

In commenting on the high cost of living, AFL President William Green said, "We don't want to suggest what should be done, but the government should do something."

The 79-year-old AFL chieftain said the union favored strong retail price controls but did not advise a special session of Congress in order to get them. "We are not enthusiastic about a special session because these Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans control the Congress," he said.

DEATHS And Funerals

ROBERT J. YOUNG

Robert J. Young, 61, of 124 West Franklin, died at 11:45 p. m. Monday in his home, following an illness of three years.

Mr. Young was born in Pickaway Township, July 16, 1891, son of George and Martha Drake Young.

Mr. Young was a Veteran of World War I and served overseas for 18 months with the Rainbow Division. He was Pickaway County Sheriff from 1923 to 1927 and was a Deputy U. S. Marshal from 1944 to January 1952, when illness forced him to resign. He was a former member of the Board of Education of Clearcreek Township Rural School District, Stoutsville.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Circleville, American Legion, and Circleville Elk's Lodge 77.

Surviving are his widow, Frances Riegel Young, whom he married in 1923; a son, Robert R. Young of Middletown; a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Young, at home; a brother, Bernard Young, Pickaway Township; five sisters, Mrs. W. C. Rowe of Sac City, Ia., Mrs. Frank Goff of Columbus, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Walter Denman, and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, all of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence beginning at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Palbearers will be George D. Young, Walter Denman, Russell Evans, Frank Goff, Clayton Young, and Curtis Bartley.

REV. ROBERT GEHRES

The Rev. Robert Gehres, 54, a former resident of Circleville, died Monday morning in his home at Union Furnace of a heart ailment.

The Rev. Gehres was born near Circleville, son of Charles and Rose Gerhardt Gehres. He was minister of the United Brethren church in Union Furnace.

He is survived by his widow, Geneva Gehres; three sons, Charles Gehres and Vaughn Gehres, both of Columbus, and Donald Gehres, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Oklahoma; a daughter, Mrs. James Fisher of Columbus; a brother, Ed Gehres of Nephi, Utah; three grandchildren, and an uncle, John Gehres of Pickaway Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the United Brethren church in Logan. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, Pickaway County.

Friends may call in the Logan Funeral Home until time of the funeral.

MISS ELVA HOSLER

Miss Elva O. Hosler, 63, died at her home in Adelphi at 8:45 p. m. Monday, following an illness of two months.

Miss Hosler operated the Hosler General store in Adelphi, where she was a member of the Methodist church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was born Jan. 14, 1889 in Adelphi, daughter of John and Dora Oliver Hosler.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Lewis Young of Amanda.

Services will be held in the Adelphi Methodist church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, under the direction of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the Hosler home, Wednesday.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

U.S. Promises Action In Hvasta Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The parents of John Hvasta, an ex-GI who reportedly escaped from a red prison in Czechoslovakia, have a promise from the State Department that it will take "definite action" to try to get more information about their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta and another son, Steve, 22, came here from Hillside, N. J., Monday to ask State Department aid.

The Czech government reported last Monday that John Hvasta escaped from a Communist prison near Bratislava Jan. 2. At the time he was serving a 10-year sentence on conviction of charges denounced by this government as baseless—that he was an American spy.

No word has been heard from him since. Monday, however, a Czech refugee named Jaroslav Burec said in Munich, Germany, that Hvasta escaped with him and four other prisoners, and he was confident he was still alive and is hiding in Czechoslovakia.

Rep. Rodino (D-N.J.), who accompanied the Hvastas to the State Department, said later officials promised "definite action" but did not say what this might be.

1 Feared Dead As Flash Flood Swamps Bus

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 12.—A Dixie Greyhound bus plowed into a flash flood near here Tuesday and an elderly passenger was missing and presumed drowned.

The big bus was swamped about eight miles south of here near the town of Ansell, where a cloudburst turned normally-quiet Ramsey creek into a raging torrent. Water poured over U. S. Highway 61 at a depth of five feet at one time.

Mrs. S. R. Cook of Cottontale, Ala., a passenger, said most of the passengers were asleep or dozing when the bus plowed into the flood and was almost swept off the highway. She said:

"We got so much water—it was gushing in every place. Most of us were standing up then. Some were trying to open the emergency door."

The bus was left tilted at a 45-degree angle off a shoulder of the highway, water swirling through it and over the passengers.

About five inches of rain poured down during the cloudburst earlier in the night.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average slightly above normal for the period. Normal maximum 81 north to 85 south. Norman minimum 61 63. Showers southeastern portion at beginning of period, and showers likely toward end of period. Total rainfall will average about one-half inch.

Pike County Selected For Huge Project

(Continued from Page One)

34,000 workers will be needed on the construction job.

The new plant will require at capacity 1.8 million kilowatts of power. AEC has been negotiating with a group of 15 Ohio Valley utilities which want to supply the power for the plant.

In a preliminary announcement last April, AEC sought to quiet any fears of danger to the community by noting: "A gaseous diffusion plant operates similarly to other industrial plants, with no more than normal industrial hazards."

Site surveys were made in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia. Various communities in those states bid for the plant.

AEC Chairman Gordon Dean told Congress earlier this year the purpose behind the vast expansion program is:

"TO GAIN precious time by achieving minimum stockpile objectives established by the department of defense, and to achieve them about four and a half to five years earlier than we would achieve them if we went at our present rate."

Pike County, a quiet, homey area chiefly devoted to farming, was surprised into visions of greater things by the AEC announcement.

Mayor A. S. Keechle of Waverly said the plant "would completely revolutionize the lives of everyone in the vicinity and we would become an industrial center overnight."

A restaurant man, contemplating the influx of thousands of workers, said the installation would be "the greatest thing in 100 years" in this locality.

Paul Lowery, a coal dealer, looked ahead to an abrupt change from a quiet community to a bustling industrial area.

But schoolmen shook their heads and wondered how they would be able to cope with the great influx of children who will crowd the schools. Principal John Caldwell of Waverly schools said both the elementary and high schools already were crowded to capacity.

In Columbus, Gov. Frank J. Lausche lauded the decision to build an atomic energy plant in Southern Ohio. He said:

"I AM GREATLY pleased by the decision of the Atomic Energy Commission to locate its new plant in the Scioto River Valley. "I am certain that Ohio will be able to produce the manpower and the services needed for the operation of that huge atomic energy plant. It ought to be gratifying to all Ohioans and especially to those residing in middle-Southern Ohio because of the economic contribution which will come to that area from the plant."

More than 15 million persons attend the greyhound racing tracks of England annually.

State Highway Chiefs Receive Fixup Bids

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—The Ohio State Highway Department Tuesday received bids totaling \$6,047,041 on a series of highway projects estimated to cost \$6,898,540.

Among bids received were: Pickaway—Improving 0.572 miles of county road No. 7 and constructing steel beam bridge over Little Walnut Creek. Estimate: \$118,240. Bid: McNamara and Rader, Delaware, \$91,474.

Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin—Improving 0.69 miles of old U. S. Route 33 in Madison Township, Franklin County, and Violet Township, Fairfield County; improving 0.45 miles of State Route 674 in Madison Township, Franklin County; improving 5.24 miles of U. S. Route 22 in Circleville and Washington Townships, Pickaway County; improving 7.1 miles of U. S. Route 22 in Clearcreek, Amanda and Hocking Townships, Fairfield County. Estimate: \$126,810. Bid: F. H. Brewer Co., Lancaster, \$105,716.

Fayette—Improving with asphalt concrete 1.63 miles of U. S. Route 62 in Union Township; improving 2.38 miles of U. S. Route 22 in Union Township. Estimate: \$26,920. Bid: Clinton Construction Co., Wilmington, \$23,518.

Local Units Again Asked To Aid Post

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff again appealed Tuesday to local civic units and other groups for aid in operating the city's ground observation post.

The post, located at Elsea Airport, has been attempting to carry on a full share of the day-and-night air watch ordered some time ago by the Air Defense Command.

Radcliff pointed out that he needs at least 15 more volunteers even to meet minimum needs. The post's wee-hour rctk, between midnight and dawn, was recently abandoned because of the lack of volunteers.

The sheriff has pointed out he is asking only for temporary assistance from the district veterans' branches and civic organizations.

Courtright's Phone City From England

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright of 230 Watt street, received a trans-Atlantic telephone call Sunday afternoon from their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Courtright and children, who are living in England.

The Courtright's talked for six minutes with their son, who has been stationed with the U. S. Army at Burham Market near Norfolk for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Courtright and their two children have been in England for the past 14 months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffines of Stoutsville.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But it was not long before these people went back on their vow to obey God. Unanimous votes are seldom sincere or free. All the people answered with one voice.—Exodus 24:3.

George Fissell, North Pickaway street, who recently underwent surgery in University hospital, Columbus, was discharged Monday to his home.

Miss Mary Catherine Green of 902 South Court street was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Just a little reminder—time to place orders for school clothes. Phone 830R, Mrs. R. Warren, Real Silk representative.

Leslie Hawks of Circleville Route 4, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Barbara Courtright, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Courtright of Stoutsville, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Monday for scalp lacerations, which occurred during play. Following treatment she was discharged.

Terry Sowers, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sowers of 129 Logan street, received emergency treatment Monday in Berger hospital for the removal of foreign matter from his ear. He was discharged following treatment.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has new sickness and accident plans, hospital and surgical expense plans with liberal policies.

Bike Driver, Motorist Hurt

A motor bike driver and a motorist were injured in the district Monday in separate accidents.

Merda Marshall Jr., 16, of Circleville Route 3, suffered contusions of the chest and possible rib fractures when his motor bike collided in an alley with a car driven by Herman L. Davis, 40, of Circleville Route 2.

City Policeman Charles Smith investigated the accident which occurred in an alley in the vicinity of North Scioto street at 12:25 p. m.

Charles R. Sark, 28, of Ashville Route 1, was treated for scalp lacerations following an accident at 10:10 p. m. on Route 104, seven miles northwest of Circleville.

Sark told Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff his car skidded and left the highway when he applied the brakes.

benefits. Ask your agent or call 249 for information.

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh of Stoutsville, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Fred Lovenshimer of Chillicothe Route 1, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Members of the Elks lodge will meet at the home at 8 p. m. Wednesday from where they will go to Defenbaugh Funeral Home to pay respect to their late brother Robert Young.

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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.26½-27; No. 2, 2.27½; No. 3, 2.26½; No. 1 hard 2.33½; No. 2, 2.33; No. 1 mixed 2.25½-32; Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.81; No. 2, 1.81-82; No. 3, 1.78½-80½; No. 4, 1.67-77½; No. 5 1.66½-74½; sample grade 1.40½-76½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 87½-88½; No. 1 white 87½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Soybeans and feed grains were higher Tuesday on the Board of Trade, but wheat failed to make much progress.

A lower than expected estimate of soybean and oat production by the government Monday caused beans to jump as much as six cents at the opening and gave feed grains a firm to strong tone.

At the finish wheat was ¼ to ½ higher than the previous close, September \$2.33½-¼. Corn was unchanged to ½ higher, September \$1.78½-¾. Oats were ¼ to ½ higher, September 84½. Rye was ¾ to 1½ higher, September \$2.10½. Soybeans were 3½ to 5 cents higher and lard was unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.30.

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.99
Corn 1.75
Soybeans 3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Eggs50
Cream, Regular63
Cream, Premium68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale77
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up30
Heavy Hens21
Light Hens15
Old Roosters11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Salable hogs 16,000; choice 190-230 lb butcher 22.00-75; lightweights to 230; 240-260 lb 21.75-22.50; 260-310 lb 21.00-75; sows under 350 lb 19.50-20.50; under 300 lb as high as 21; 350-400 lb 17.50-19.25; 400-5 lb 16.5-17.75; heavier weights as low as 15.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers and yearlings 21.50-34.50; good to low-choice 28-31; choice heifers 31.50-34; good to choice grades 28-31; utility and commercial cows 17.75-21.50; canners and cutters 14.25-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 22-25; commercial to prime yearlings 26-33.

Salable sheep 1,000; top native spring lambs 31.25; old-rop lambs and yearlings 25-25; cull and utility natives 14-22; slaughter ewes 7.50-9.50.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

TONITE-WED.

YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS

...AND SUCH IDEAS!

IDEA NO. 1
IDEA NO. 2
IDEA NO. 3

M-G-M's love and laugh riot!

GLENN FORD
RUTH ROMAN
DENISE DARCEL
"YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS"

Ford

THIS IS
FORD
WEEK!

Now
Thru
Fri.

ATTEND THIS
WEEK!

Continuous
Shows Every
Day, Now
Thru Fri.

Come On In and
Register!

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

TONITE-WED.

PAULA

Paula HAD ONLY BEEN HALF WAY TO LOVE—UNTIL... the night she knew that's every woman's right!

LORETTA YOUNG
PAULA

Dollar Day Bonus Sale

THURSDAY, AUG. 14TH



Like finding money! Buy one pair of shoes or shoes for the entire family. For every \$10 you spend we will hand you a big

Silver Dollar
SPECIAL FOR
DOLLAR DAY

One Lot Children's and Women's
SUMMER
FOOTWEAR

\$1.00

Broken Sizes
Odds 'n Ends

Block's

Economy Shoe Store

Circleville's Best Shoes

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Aug. 13 14 15 16

Open All Day Wednesday

Oleo King Nut lb.	21c	Soap Powder Large Box	30c
Bologna lb.	39c	Milk Kenny's 2 tall cans	29c
Lard 5-lb. bucket	69c	Coffee Challenge lb.	69c
Sausage Bulk lb.	49c	Soap Woodbury Regular	4 for 29c
Wieners lb.	55c	Cheese Longhorn lb.	59c

1 Box 12 Oz. Post Toasties
1 Box 8 Oz. Bran Flakes Deal

Both for 27c

1 Box 12 Oz. Kellogg Corn Flakes
1 Box Kellogg Rice Krispies

Deal for 27c

CORN KIX DEAL 2 boxes 29c

Jowl lb. 23c | Potatoes Commercial 10 lbs. 59c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

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Mr. Young was a Veteran of World War I and served overseas for 18 months with the Rainbow Division. He was Pickaway County Sheriff from 1923 to 1927 and was a Deputy U. S. Marshal from 1944 to January 1952. When illness forced him to resign, he was a former member of the Board of Education of Clearcreek Township Rural School District, Stoutsville.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Circleville, American Legion, and Circleville Elk's Lodge 77.

Surviving are his widow, Frances Riegel Young, whom he married in 1923; a son, Robert R. Young of Middletown; a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Young, at home; a brother, Bernard Young, Pickaway Township; five sisters, Mrs. W. C. Rowe of Sac City, Ia., Mrs. Frank Goff of Columbus, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Walter Denman, and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, all of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence beginning at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pallbearers will be George D. Young, Walter Denman, Russell Evans, Frank Goff, Clayton Young, and Curtis Bartley.

REV. ROBERT GEHRES

The Rev. Robert Gehres, 54, a former resident of Circleville, died Monday morning in his home at Union Furnace of a heart ailment.

The Rev. Gehres was born near Circleville, son of Charles and Rose Gerhardt Gehres. He was minister of the United Brethren church in Union Furnace.

He is survived by his widow, Geneva Gehres; three sons, Charles Gehres and Vaughn Gehres, both of Columbus, and Donald Gehres, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Oklahoma; a daughter, Mrs. James Fisher of Columbus; a brother, Ed Gehres of Nephi, Utah; three grandchildren, and an uncle, John Gehres of Pickaway Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the United Brethren church in Logan. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, Pickaway County.

Friends may call in the Logan Funeral Home until time of the funeral.

MISS ELVA HOSLER

Miss Elva O. Hosler, 63, died at her home in Adelphi at 8:45 p. m. Monday, following an illness of two months.

Miss Hosler operated the Hosler General store in Adelphi, where she was a member of the Methodist church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was born Jan. 14, 1889 in Adelphi, daughter of John and Dora Oliver Hosler.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Lewis Young of Amanda.

Services will be held in the Adelphi Methodist church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, under the direction of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the Hosler home, Wednesday.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

U.S. Promises Action In Hvasta Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The parents of John Hvasta, an ex-GI who reportedly escaped from a red prison in Czechoslovakia, have a promise from the State Department that it will take "definite action" to try to get more information about their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta and another son, Steve, 22, came here from Hillside, N. J., Monday to ask State Department aid.

The Czech government reported last Monday that John Hvasta escaped from a Communist prison near Bratislava Jan. 2. At the time he was serving a 10-year sentence on conviction of charges denounced by this government as baseless—that he was an American spy.

No word has been heard from him since. Monday, however, a Czech refugee named Jaroslav Burec said in Munich, Germany, that Hvasta escaped with him and four other prisoners, and he was confident he was still alive and is hiding in Czechoslovakia.

Rep. Rodino (D-NJ), who accompanied the Hvastas to the State Department, said later officials promised "definite action" but did not say what this might be.

1 Feared Dead As Flash Flood Swamps Bus

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 12.—A Dixie Greyhound bus plowed into a flash flood near here Tuesday and an elderly passenger was missing and presumed drowned.

The big bus was swamped about eight miles south of here near the town of Anell, where a cloudburst turned normally quiet Ramsey creek into a raging torrent. Water poured over U. S. Highway 61 at a depth of five feet at one time.

Mrs. S. R. Cook of Cottontale, Ala., a passenger, said most of the passengers were asleep or dozing when the bus plowed into the flood and was almost swept off the highway. She said:

"We got so much water—it was gushing in every place. Most of us were standing up then. Some were trying to open the emergency door."

The bus was left tilted at a 45-degree angle off a shoulder of the highway, water swirling through it and over the passengers.

About five inches of rain poured down during the cloudburst earlier in the night.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average slightly above normal for the period. Normal maximum 81 north to 85 south. Normal minimum 61-63. Showers southeastern portion at beginning of period, and showers likely toward end of period. Total rainfall will average about one-half inch.

Pike County Selected For Huge Project

(Continued from Page One)

34,000 workers will be needed on the construction job.

The new plant will require at capacity 1.8 million kilowatts of power. AEC has been negotiating with a group of 15 Ohio Valley utilities which want to supply the power for the giant plant.

In a preliminary announcement last April, AEC sought to quiet any fears of danger to the community by noting: "A gaseous diffusion plant operates similarly to other industrial plants, with no more than normal industrial hazards."

Site surveys were made in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia. Various communities in those states bid for the plant.

AEC Chairman Gordon Dean told Congress earlier this year the purpose behind the vast expansion program is:

"TO GAIN precious time by achieving minimum stockpile objectives established by the department of defense, and to achieve them about four and a half to five years earlier than we would achieve them if we went at our present rate."

Pike County, a quiet, homey area chiefly devoted to farming, was surprised into visions of greater things by the AEC announcement.

Mayor A. S. Keechle of Waverly said the plant "would completely revolutionize the lives of everyone in the vicinity and we would become an industrial center overnight."

A restaurant man, contemplating the influx of thousands of workers, said the installation would be "the greatest thing in 100 years" in this locality.

Paul Lowery, a coal dealer, looked ahead to an abrupt change from a quiet community to a bustling industrial area.

But schoolmen shook their heads and wondered how they would be able to cope with the great influx of children who will crowd the schools. Principal John Caldwell of Waverly schools said both the elementary and high schools already were crowded to capacity.

In Columbus, Gov. Frank J. Lausche lauded the decision to build an atomic energy plant in Southern Ohio. He said:

"I AM GREATLY pleased by the decision of the Atomic Energy Commission to locate its new plant in the Scioto River Valley."

"I am certain that Ohio will be able to produce the manpower and the services needed for the operation of that huge atomic energy plant. It ought to be gratifying to all Ohioans and especially to those residing in middle-Southern Ohio because of the economic contribution which will come to that area from the plant."

More than 15 million persons attend the greyhound racing tracks of England annually.

State Highway Chiefs Receive Fixup Bids

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—The Ohio State Highway Department Tuesday received bids totaling \$6,047,041 on a series of highway projects estimated to cost \$6,898,540.

Among bids received were: Pickaway—Improving 0.572 miles of county road No. 7 and constructing steel beam bridge over Little Walnut Creek. Estimate: \$118,240. Bid: McNamara and Rader, Delaware, \$91,474.

Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin—Improving 0.69 miles of old U. S. Route 33 in Madison Township, Franklin County, and Violet Township, Fairfield County; improving 0.45 miles of State Route 674 in Madison Township, Franklin County; improving 5.24 miles of U. S. Route 22 in Circleville and Washington Townships, Pickaway County; improving 7.1 miles of U. S. Route 22 in Clearcreek, Amanda and Hocking Townships, Fairfield County. Estimate: \$126,810. Bid: F. H. Brewer Co., Lancaster, \$105,716.

Fayette—Improving with asphalt concrete 1.63 miles of U. S. Route 62 in Union Township; improving 2.38 miles of U. S. Route 22 in Union Township. Estimate: \$26,920. Bid: Clinton Construction Co., Wilmington, \$23,518.

Local Units Again Asked To Aid Post

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff again appealed Tuesday to local civic units and other groups for aid in operating the city's ground observation post.

The post, located at Elsea Airport, has been attempting to carry on a full share of the day-and-night air watch ordered some time ago by the Air Defense Command.

Radcliff pointed out that he needs at least 15 more volunteers even to meet minimum needs.

The post's week-hour rick, between midnight and dawn, was recently abandoned because of the lack of volunteers.

The sheriff has pointed out he is asking only for temporary assistance from the district veterans' branches and civic organizations.

Courtrights Phone City From England

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright of 230 Watt street, received a transatlantic telephone call Sunday afternoon from their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Courtright and children, who are living in England.

The Courtrights talked for six minutes with their son, who has been stationed with the U. S. Army at Burham Market near Norfolk for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Courtright and their two children have been in England for the past 14 months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffines of Stoutsville.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But it was not long before these people went back on their vow to obey God. Unanimous votes are seldom sincere or free.
All the people answered with one voice.—Exodus 24:3.

George Fissell, North Pickaway street, who recently underwent surgery in University hospital, Columbus, was discharged Monday to his home.

Miss Mary Catherine Green of 902 South Court street was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Just a little reminder—time to place orders for school clothes. Phone 830R, Mrs. R. Warren, Real Silk representative. —ad.

Leslie Hawks of Circleville Route 4, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Barbara Courtright, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Courtright of Stoutsville, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Monday for scalp lacerations, which occurred during play. Following treatment she was discharged.

Terry Sowers, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sowers of 129 Logan street, received emergency treatment Monday in Berger hospital for the removal of foreign matter from his ear. He was discharged following treatment.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has new sickness and accident plans, hospital and surgical expense plans with liberal policies.

Bike Driver, Motorist Hurt

A motor bike driver and a motorist were injured in the district Monday in separate accidents.

Merda Marshall Jr., 16, of Circleville Route 3, suffered contusions of the chest and possible rib fractures when his motor bike collided in an alley with a car driven by Herman L. Davis, 40, of Circleville Route 2.

City Policeman Charles Smith investigated the accident which occurred in an alley in the vicinity of North Scioto street at 12:25 p. m.

Charles R. Sark, 28, of Ashville Route 1, was treated for scalp lacerations following an accident at 10:10 p. m. on Route 104, seven miles northwest of Circleville.

Sark told Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff his car skidded and left the highway when he applied the brakes.

benefits. Ask your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh of Stoutsville, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Fred Lovenshimer of Chillicothe Route 1, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Members of the Elks lodge will meet at the home at 8 p. m. Wednesday from where they will go to Defenbaugh Funeral Home to pay respect to their late brother Robert Young. —ad.

Charles Sark of Ashville Route 1 was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Monday for scalp lacerations. He was released following treatment.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Cash wheat; No. 1 red 2.26½-27; No. 2, 2.27½; No. 3, 2.28½; No. 1 hard 2.33½; No. 2, 2.33; No. 1 mixed 2.25½-32. Corn; No. 1 yellow 1.81; No. 2, 1.81-82; No. 3, 1.78½-80½; No. 4, 1.67-77½; No. 5 1.78½-80½; sample grade 1.40½-76½. Oats; No. 1 heavy white 87½-88½; No. 1 white 87½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-28. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Soybeans and feed grains were higher Tuesday on the Board of Trade, but wheat failed to make much progress.

A lower than expected estimate of soybean and oat production by the government Monday caused beans to jump as much as six cents at the opening and gave feed grains a firm to strong tone.

At the finish wheat was ¼ to ½ higher than the previous close, September 2.33½-4. Corn was unchanged to ½ higher, September 1.78½-84. Oats were ¼ to ½ higher, September 84½. Rye was ¼ to ½ higher, September 82½-10½. Soybeans were 3½ to 5 cents higher and lard was unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.30.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.90
Corn 1.75
Soybeans 3.00

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:
Eggs50
Cream, Regular53
Cream, Premium68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale77

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up30
Heavy Hens21
Light Hens15
Old Roosters11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Salable hogs 16,000; choice 160-220 lb. butcher 22.00-75; lightweights to 225; 240-260 lb. 21.75-22.50; 280-310 lb. 21.00-75; sows under 350 lb. 18.50-20.50; under 300 lb. as high as 21; 350-400 lb. 17.50-19.25; 400-5 lb. 16.5-17.75; heavier weights as low as 15.
Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers and yearlings 31.50-34.50; good to low-choice 28-31; choice heifers 31.50-34; good to choice grades 28-31; utility and commercial cows 17.75-21.50; canners and cutters 14.25-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 22-25; commercial to prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 1,000; top native spring lambs 31.25; old-crop lambs and yearlings 25.25; cull and utility natives 14-22; slaughter ewes 7.50-9.50.

New Citizens

MISS STARKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starkey of 127 First avenue are parents of a daughter, born at 9:34 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bower of Circleville Route 1, are parents of a son, born at 10:35 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS SABINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine of 98 Powell street, Ashville, are parents of a daughter, born at 3:36 a. m. Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

McDowell Urges Air Tour Turnout

George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, has stressed advantages of the District Soil Conservation Service air tour scheduled here next Thursday.

The air tour, in which the public has the opportunity to fly over the region in small, carefully supervised planes, is an annual event designed to increase interest in soil conservation methods.

"If anybody wants a delightful plane ride," McDowell said, "he or she certainly has a good chance coming up Thursday in the air tour."

"I especially recommend it to teachers and pupils, so that they may see—in one look from above—how soil conservation is of vital importance to the region."

The air tour will be based at Thomas Airport and is expected to attract a large turnout of district residents.

Local Couple See Daughter Gaining

Miss Wanda Wilson, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Atwater avenue, who is suffering from polio, is reported much improved in City Hospital, Muncie, Ind., where she is a patient.

Wilson returned to Circleville Saturday evening and Mrs. Wilson remained in Muncie to be with their daughter.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONITE-WED.
YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS
...AND SUCH IDEAS!
M-G-M's love and laugh riot!
GLENN FORD
RUTH ROMAN
DENISE DARCEL
"YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS"

Ford
THIS IS FORD WEEK!
Now Thru Fri.
ATTEND THIS WEEK!
Continuous Shows Every Day, Now Thru Fri.
Come On In and Register!

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
TONITE-WED.
PAULA
Paula HAD ONLY BEEN HALF WAY TO LOVE—UNTIL...the night she knew the thrill that's every woman's right!
LORETTA YOUNG
AS
PAULA

Dollar Day Bonus Sale
THURSDAY, AUG. 14TH
Like finding money! Buy one pair of shoes or shoes for the entire family. For every \$10 you spend we will hand you a big **Silver Dollar**
SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY
One Lot Children's and Women's
SUMMER FOOTWEAR \$1.00
Broken Sizes Odds 'n Ends
Block's
Economy Shoe Store
Circleville's Best Shoes

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Aug. 13 14 15 16
Open All Day Wednesday

Oleo King Nut lb.	21c	Soap Powder Large Box	30c
Bologna lb.	39c	Milk Kenny's 2 tall cans	29c
Lard 5-lb. bucket	69c	Coffee Challenge lb.	69c
Sausage Bulk lb.	49c	Soap Woodbury Regular	4 for 29c
Wieners lb.	55c	Cheese Longhorn lb.	59c

1 Box 12 Oz. Post Toasties
1 Box 8 Oz. Bran Flakes Deal
Both for 27c

1 Box 12 Oz. Kellogg Corn Flakes
1 Box Kellogg Rice Krispies
Deal for 27c

CORN KIX DEAL 2 boxes 29c

Jowl lb. 23c | Potatoes Commercial 10 lbs. 59c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET
FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Ireland's Wee People Boost G.I. Romance

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—You may be sure, the little people are busy these nights in the glens of Dingle Bay, County Kerry.

They will be scooping up moonbeams from off the Lakes of Killarney to put in the boy's eyes and make him blind with the beauty of Breda O'Sullivan. And they will set the night wind from the sea to whispering "Asthor Machree," which means "darling of my heart," and to Breda it will sound like the voice of Frank Hayostak.

The little people know how to do these things. An Irish elf can make even an onion turn to gold, as every child knows. And when a Leprechaun shows you his face, so that you will chase him around the fairy ring, it is for his purposes, not yours.

For seven years, the little people have been scheming and contriving to bring this American boy across the sea to Dingle Bay, and Breda O'Sullivan. They will know what to do, now he is there.

It is a surprising thing that all the reporters who went to Tralee for the meeting of Breda O'Sullivan and Frank Hayostak have not mentioned the "Doinne Shie." Who else, do they think, arranged this thing?

They have only told how it started, and what happened then:

How Frank Hayostak, who was a soldier coming home from the wars in 1945, was seized with a sudden impulse. He wrote his name and address — Johnstown, Pa.—on a piece of paper, put it in a bottle, and threw the bottle overboard from an Army transport, deep in the North Atlantic.

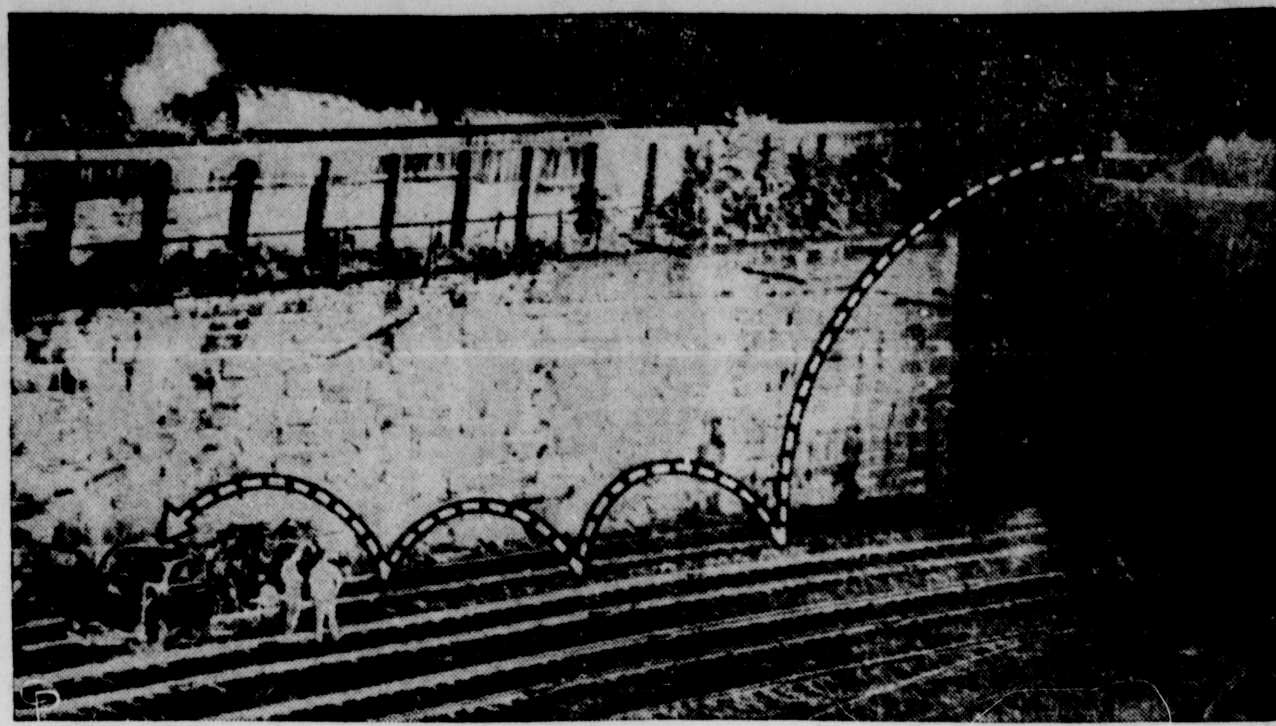
He never saw the little lady, as she stood on his shoulder, and whispered in his ear, telling him to do this. If he had, he would have seen that she wore a glass slipper on one foot, and the other foot was bare.

She gave her slipper to Mickey Mulloy, years ago, on the Giant's Causeway, near Dunluce, as everybody knows.

Mickey Mulloy was a fiddler. He was coming home that night from playing for a dance. And his heart was like the stones in the Causeway, heavy and sharp, and hurting him sore, because of a girl named Sheila O'Melveny.

In the morning when he wakened, Mickey Mulloy found a tiny glass slipper in his hand. And he remembered that he dreamed a little lady told him to give it to the dark-haired Sheila to make her see him truly.

He did that, and she was soon his bride, as everybody knows. Now, you may say it was the



THIS AUTO plunged through a guard rail at Hamilton street near 22nd in Philadelphia onto railroad tracks below, and tumbled end-over-end for some 150 feet, as illustrated. The driver, Jonathan D. Ross, 42, received a split upper lip.

Gulf Stream that carried the bottle, slowly, slowly across 1,000 miles of gray ocean, and laid it gently on the beach in Dingle Bay, at the feet of Breda O'Sullivan.

But there are as many bays on the south coast of Ireland as there are pebbles on the shore. And the currents there run north to the Orkneys, to the strange, dark people of the islands, the people with second-sight. No, it would be the little folk who guided Frank's bottle to Dingle Bay, and brought Breda there to find it.

Being an Irish girl, she recognized their hands in this. Any Margaret Hogan or Kathleen Wrenn would have done the

same. So she took out the piece of paper, and wrote a letter to Frank Hayostak, Esq., Johnstown, Pa., U.S.A.

He has gone over to see her now, seven years after the little lady whispered in his ear. They have ridden in a carriage, from Tralee to Dingle Bay, holding hands, and talking shyly.

And the little people will be weaving magic webs and making music in the glen.

Among the Moors, if a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again. This process continues until she gives birth to a male child.

SHOP BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. — Phone 635

For
Light Fixtures, Wiring
Devices, Tools, Paints
Black and Decker Power Tools
Residential Wiring

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

THURSDAY IS



DOLLAR DAY

SAVE AT PETTIT'S

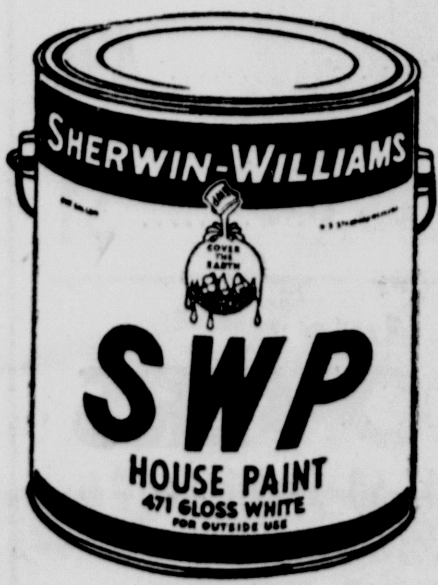
Regular \$6.19 Gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

HOUSE PAINT

\$4.75

gal. in 5's — Thursday Only!



All

Marietta Paints 1/2 Price

Many, Many Assorted

Gift Items — Values to \$5 \$1 SEE OUR WINDOWS

Pettit's Appliance Store

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

Virginia Paper To Support Ike

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 12—(AP)—The Norfolk-Ledger Dispatch has announced its support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President.

"We believe that the country wants a change in its government," the paper says editorially. "The party which has been absorbed into the New Deal and the Fair Deal has grown fat and slothful in its 20-year control of the national government."

The Ledger-Dispatch supported Franklin D. Roosevelt in his four campaigns for the presidency but did not support Harry S. Truman in 1948.

Needs Slowing Up

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP)—Jimmy Nash is only three summers old but he has yet to get by one without breaking his right leg at least once. His physician said Jimmy's simply too active for his legs.



NOW SEVEN WEEKS OLD, this Chihuahua pup owned by Mrs. Clarence Swearingen of Milwaukee, Wis., fits nicely into a wine glass. The pup weighed four ounces at birth. A grown Chihuahua weighs about two pounds. (International)

Lausche Lashes Gas Tax Boost

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche is repeating his determination to fight for legislative enactment of a ton-mile tax on trucks. He declared:

"I will not tolerate the imposition of a one-cent tax gas increase upon the public without a ton-mile tax on trucks or the equivalent."

"Word has been reaching me that the trucking interests will throw their support to the penny increase in the gas tax but will fight the ton-mile tax."

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Jim Brown
WELCOME
TOWN AND COUNTRY DAYS
Buy Now! Save \$5
Dollar Day, Thurs., Aug. 14

LAWN SWEEP Reg. 1.29 \$1.00 Tempered, flexible spring steel, won't pull grass! 22 teeth, 19-in. wide, one-piece steel head.	GARDEN HOE Reg. 1.40 \$1.00 High quality carbon steel blade, 6 1/2-in. wide, 4 1/2-ft. hardwood handle.	FOLDING RULE Reg. 1.00 \$1.00 6-ft. long. Finest straight-grained maple. Lacquer finish. Metal joints.
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E-CONO-ME ROOF SAVER Liquid Asphalt with asbestos fibre filler. 5-Gal. Can 2.29	8" TEE HINGES Reg. 1.39 \$1.00 Save on extra heavy-weight "T" hinges. All sizes available.
--	--

12-QUART PAIL Reg. 85c 79c Hot-Dip galvanized after forming to insure long life. Leak-proof!	RUBBISH BURNER Reg. 1.99 \$1.69 Very handy in taking care of those falling Autumn leaves! Burn them safely!	Grass Whip — 1.00 Sickle Long Handle — 1.00 Pruner — 1.00 Tee Hinges 8 Inch — 1.00 Broom — 1.00
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STEEL BASKET Galvanized! Reg. 1.95 1.69 Heavy gauge sheet steel! Rounded and corrugated bottom for long, hard wear! Strong handles. Roll rim reinforced with steel wire.	GARBAGE PAIL 6-Gallon Size Reg. 2.19 1.69 Heavy gauge, galvanized steel. Corrugated sides for extra strength. All seams are waterproof. Tight-fitting cover.	GALV. WASH TUBS 14-Gallon Size Reinforced \$1.99 Hot-dip galvanized for extra long service. Rolled, reinforced rims. Heavy steel handles.
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Flat Wall Paint qt. 1.00	Aluminum Dishpan 1.00
Porch Enamel qt. 1.00	Double Boiler 1.00
Varnish Stain qt. 1.00	Covered Cooker 6 qt. 1.00
Johnson Glo-Coat qt. 1.00	Coffee Percolator 1.00
3 Cell Flashlight 1.00	Canister 1.00
2 Cell Flashlight With Batteries 1.00	Cake Pan Angel Food 1.00
Mop Head and Handle 1.00	

GARDEN HOSE 20% DISCOUNT SALE	LAWN MOWERS 20% DISCOUNT SALE	POWER LAWN MOWER 20% OFF
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Jim Brown
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES
116 W. Main St.
Phone 169 — Circleville

Budget Terms
Small Down Payment
10% down delivers most Jim Brown items not covered by government regulations. Or Use the LAY-AYWAY PLAN

Since 1882

Serving budget-minded folks in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14th
STORE HOURS — 9 TILL 5:30

Items Listed Here Will Be Sold "DOLLAR DAY" Only

Men's Sleeveless Undershirts 2 for \$1

Men's Broadcloth Shorts . 2 for \$1

Men's Knit Briefs 2 for \$1

Men's Short Sleeves White Sport Shirts . . \$1

Men's Short Sleeves Printed Sport Shirts . . \$1

Men's Fancy Tee-Shirts \$1

Men's Socks Lisle, Cotton Full Length Long 5 Pr. for \$1

Men's Neckties Close Outs Rayons, Silks Fine Quality All Good Patterns 2 for \$1

Men's Socks Part Wool Heavy Athletic Style 2 Pr. for \$1

Men's Caps SUMMER STYLES \$1

Men's Hats Our Finest—Best Quality \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10 Fur Felts \$4

Men's Shoes SOLID LEATHER \$6

Men's Sport Shirts Long Sleeves Real Values \$3.95

White Tee Shirts 2 for \$1 MEN'S \$4 and \$5

Swim Trunks Sizes 32 to 42 Dollar Day \$2

All Suits Will Be Reduced for "Dollar Day"

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Ireland's Wee People Boost G.I. Romance

By RELMAN MORIN
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They have only told how it started, and what happened then:

How Frank Hayostak, who was a soldier coming home from the wars in 1945, was seized with a sudden impulse. He wrote his name and address — Johnstown, Pa.—on a piece of paper, put it in a bottle, and threw the bottle overboard from an Army transport, deep in the North Atlantic.

He never saw the little lady, as she stood on his shoulder, and whispered in his ear, telling him to do this. If he had, he would have seen that she wore a glass slipper on one foot, and the other foot was bare.

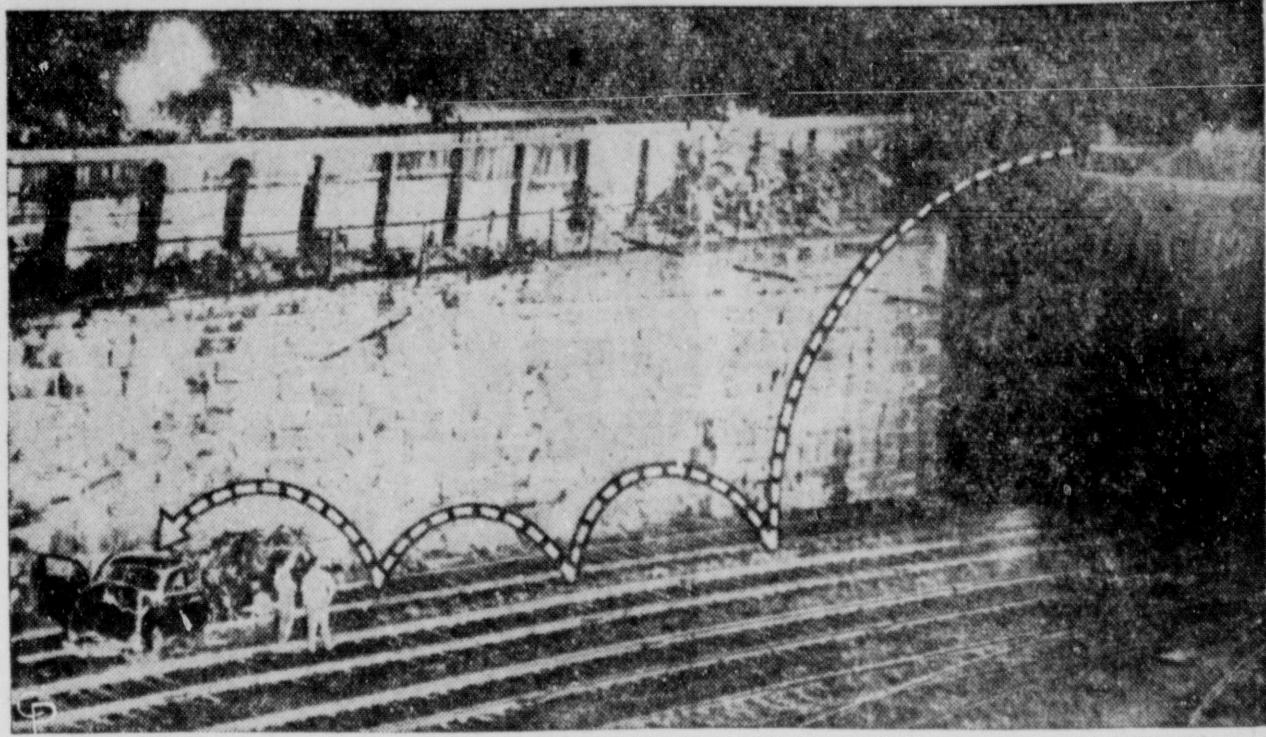
She gave her slipper to Mickey Mulloy, years ago, on the Giant's Causeway, near Dunluce, as everybody knows.

Mickey Mulloy was a fiddler. He was coming home that night from playing for a dance. And his heart was like the stones in the Causeway, heavy and sharp, and hurting him sore, because of a girl named Sheila O'Melveny.

In the morning when he wakened, Mickey Mulloy found a tiny glass slipper in his hand. And he remembered that he dreamed a little lady told him to give it to the dark-haired Sheila to make her see him truly.

He did that, and she was soon his bride, as everybody knows.

Now, you may say it was the



THIS AUTO plunged through a guard rail at Hamilton street near 22nd in Philadelphia onto railroad tracks below, and tumbled end-over-end for some 150 feet, as illustrated. The driver, Jonathan D. Ross, 42, received a split upper lip.

Gulf Stream that carried the bottle, slowly, across 1,000 miles of gray ocean, and laid it gently on the beach in Dingle Bay, at the feet of Breda O'Sullivan.

But there are as many bays on the south coast of Ireland as there are pebbles on the shore. And the currents there run north to the Orkneys, to the strange, dark people of the islands, the people with second-sight.

No, it would be the little folk who guided Frank's bottle to Dingle Bay, and brought Breda there to find it.

Being an Irish girl, she recognized their hands in this. A tiny Margaret Hogan or Kathleen Wrenn would have done the

same. So she took out the piece of paper, and wrote a letter to Frank Hayostak, Esq., Johnstown, Pa., U.S.A.

He has gone over to see her now, seven years after the little lady whispered in his ear. They have ridden in a carriage, from Tralee to Dingle Bay, holding hands, and talking shyly.

And the little people will be weaving magic webs and making music in the glen.

Among the Moors, if a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again. This process continues until she gives birth to a male child.

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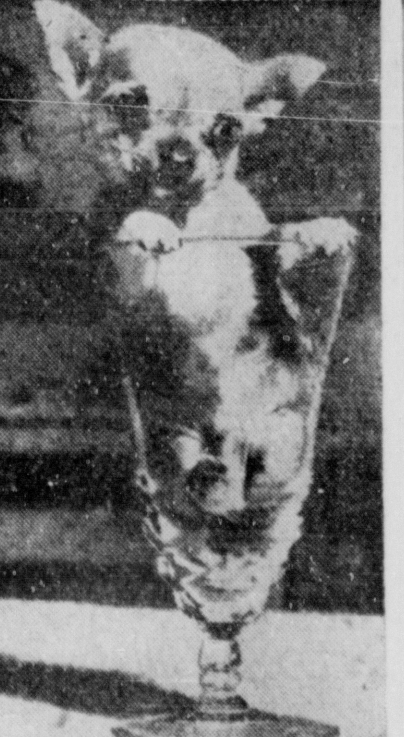
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Virginia Paper To Support Ike

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 12—(AP)—The Norfolk-Ledger Dispatch has announced its support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President.

"We believe that the country wants a change in its government," the paper says editorially. "The party which has been absorbed into the New Deal and the Fair Deal has grown fat and slothful in its 20-year control of the national government."

The Ledger-Dispatch supported Franklin D. Roosevelt in his four campaigns for the presidency but did not support Harry S. Truman in 1948.



NOW SEVEN WEEKS OLD, this Chihuahua pup owned by Mrs. Clarence Zusy of Milwaukee, Wis., sits nicely into a wine glass. The pup weighed four ounces at birth. A grown Chihuahua weighs about two pounds. (International)

Needs Slowing Up

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP)—Jimmy Nash is only three summers old but he has yet to get by one without breaking his right leg at least once. His physician said Jimmy's simply too active for his legs.

Lausche Lashes Gas Tax Boost

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche is repeating his determination to fight for legislative enactment of a ton-mile tax on trucks. He declared:

"I will not tolerate the imposition of a one-cent tax gas increase upon the public without a ton-mile tax on trucks or the equivalent."

"Word has been reaching me that the trucking interests will throw their support to the penny increase in the gas tax but will fight the ton-mile tax."


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Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

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Dollar Day, Thurs., Aug. 14

 LAWN SWEEP Reg. 1.29 \$1.00 Tempered, flexible spring steel, won't pull grass! 22 teeth, 19-in. wide, one-piece steel head.	 GARDEN HOE Reg. 1.40 \$1.00 High quality carbon steel blade, 6 1/2-in. wide, 4 1/2-ft. hardwood handle.	 FOLDING RULE \$1.00 6-ft. long. Finest straight-grained maple. Lacquer finish. Metal joints.
 E-CONO-ME ROOF SAVER Liquid Asphalt with asbestos fibre filler. 5-Gal. Can 2.29	 8" TEE HINGES Pair \$1.00 Regular 1.39 Save on extra heavy weight "T" hinges. All sizes available.	Grass Whip — 1.00 Sickle, Long Handle — 1.00 Pruner — 1.00 Tee Hinges 8 Inch — 1.00 Broom — 1.00
 12-QUART PAIL Reg. 85c 79c Hot-Dip galvanized after forming to insure long life. Leak-proof!	 RUBBISH BURNER Reg. 1.99 \$1.69 Very handy in taking care of those falling Autumn leaves! Burn them safely!	 STEEL BASKET Galvanized! Reg. 1.95 1.69 Heavy gauge sheet steel! Rounded and corrugated bottom for long, hard wear! Strong handles. Roll rim reinforced with steel wire.
 GARBAGE PAIL 6-Gallon Size Reg. 2.19 1.69 Heavy gauge, galvanized steel. Corrugated sides for extra strength. All seams are water-proof. Tight-fitting cover.	 GALV. WASH TUBS 14-Gallon Size Reinforced Hot-dip galvanized for extra long service. Rolled, reinforced rims. Heavy steel handles. 18 1/2-Gallon Tub. \$2.25	
Flat Wall Paint qt. 1.00	Aluminum Dishpan 1.00	
Porch Enamel qt. 1.00	Double Boiler 1.00	
Varnish Stain qt. 1.00	Covered Cooker 6 qt. 1.00	
Johnson Glo-Coat qt. 1.00	Coffee Percolator 1.00	
3 Cell Flashlight 1.00	Canister 1.00	
2 Cell Flashlight With Batteries 1.00	Cake Pan Angel Food 1.00	
Mop Head and Handle 1.00		
GARDEN HOSE 20% DISCOUNT SALE	LAWN MOWERS 20% DISCOUNT SALE	POWER LAWN MOWER 20% OFF

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DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14th
STORE HOURS — 9 TILL 5:30

Items Listed Here Will Be Sold "DOLLAR DAY" Only

Men's Sleeveless Undershirts	2 for \$1
Men's Broadcloth Shorts	2 for \$1
Men's Knit Briefs	2 for \$1
Men's Short Sleeves White Sport Shirts	\$1
Men's Short Sleeves Printed Sport Shirts	\$1
Men's Fancy Tee-Shirts	\$1
Men's Socks Lisle, Cotton Full Length Long	5 Pr. for \$1
Men's Neckties Close Outs Rayons, Silks Fine Quality All Good Patterns	2 for \$1
Men's Socks Part Wool Heavy Athletic Style	2 Pr. for \$1
Men's Caps SUMMER STYLES	\$1
Men's Hats Our Finest—Best Quality \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10 Fur Felts	\$4
Men's Shoes SOLID LEATHER	\$6
Men's Sport Shirts Long Sleeves Real Values	\$3.95
White Tee Shirts	2 for \$1
MEN'S \$4 and \$5 Swim Trunks Sizes 32 to 42	\$2
Dollar Day \$2	
All Suits Will Be Reduced for "Dollar Day"	
<h1>KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP</h1>	

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Associated Press
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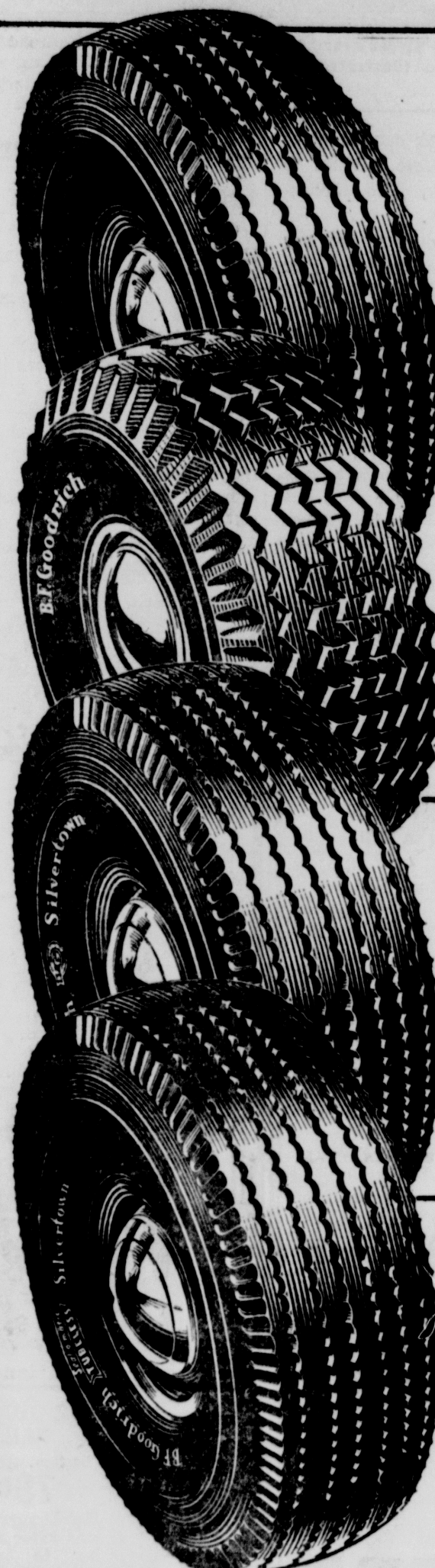
DOLLAR DAY

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| | | Size 48x68 | |
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| 5 Foot Step Ladder | Reg. \$3.49 | | \$3.00 |
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| Women's Rayon Panties | 4 for | Size S-M-L | \$1.00 |
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| Seamless Mesh Nylon Hose | 2 pr. | | \$1.00 |
| Men's Work Socks | 5 pr. | Sizes 10½ to 12 | \$1.00 |
| Zipper 2 and 3 Ring | | | |
| Notebook Binders | Reg. \$1.19 | | \$1.00 |
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Complete Set For
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1949 Buick—49-50 Ford and Mercury
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2-Door, Coach, Coupe, Sedan
Reg. \$15.50 Complete Set \$7

49 DeSoto—49 Plymouth

4-Door Complete Set—Reg. \$15.50 \$7

41-47 P.Plymouth

2-Door—Reg. \$17.95 \$8

30-36 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

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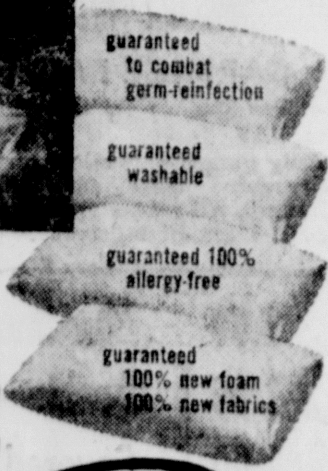
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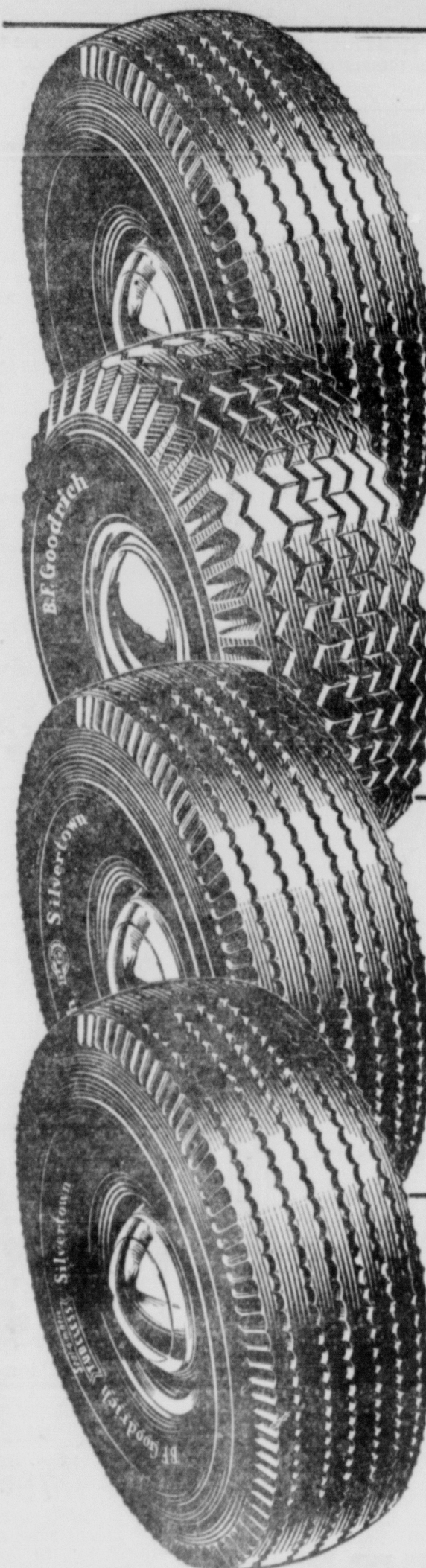
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|---|----------------|--|
| 1949 Plymouth-1947-50 Studebaker | | |
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and a leader in the reform movement. At the Diet of Augsburg, in 1530, he was the leading representative of the Reformation and it was he who prepared the 17 articles of the Evangelical faith which are known as the Augsburg Confession. He died in his 63rd year, on April 19, 1560, and his body was laid beside that of Martin Luther. Who was he? (Name at bottom of column)

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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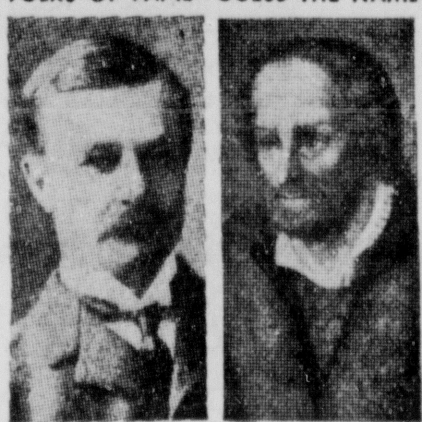
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Central Press Writer

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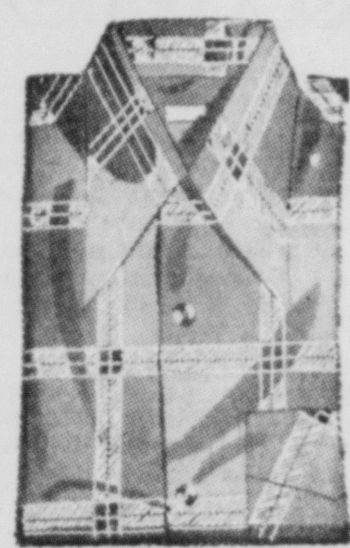
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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LESS PROPAGANDA

TAXPAYERS WHO do not often have much to cheer about can crease their faces in smiles over the fact that appropriations for the Defense Department's information services were pruned 44 per cent, necessitating the dismissal of several hundred "information" workers. Unless this dead wood is transplanted to other government bureaus, that is.

The taxpayers have long been regaled by accounts of the mountainous output of the executive department's "information" services at a cost of many millions of dollars. The press has had many stories of ridiculous and inept "information" put out at the cost of the taxpayers.

Implications of the executive department's public information machine strike deep. This machine, to divert attention from its own superfluous output periodically aims blasts at the practice of members of Congress in franking mail to their constituents. But Congress delivered a telling blow when it released figures showing its mail was 2 per cent of the government's output, while that of the executive department comprised 98 per cent of it.

If it were necessary for the government to print all this "information," it would be preferable to have Congress issue 98 per cent of it and the executive department 2 per cent. Congress is close to the people and the bulwark of their liberties.

So indefensible is the current flood of printed matter emanating from Washington, Congress was remiss in not slashing appropriations to defray the cost still deeper. American citizens prefer to get their news of the government's activities and shenanigans from their newspapers, not from government apologists and propagandists.

The election is only three months away, but the amount of oratory that can be released over the air waves in that period will be found to be amazing.

If the impatient Ohio man who gave away \$4 million to be free to go duck hunting had waited a year or two, increased taxes might have saved him the trouble.

Steel strike ended in a great "victory" for labor, but the workers, now trying to pay their debts, may need a microscope to locate it.

George R. Sokolsky's

These Days

The aim of the Quakers is to achieve lasting and eternal peace. Of their pacifism, they are not ashamed in war as in peace. Quakers have produced excellent soldiers, but most of them would prefer noncombatant services. A small sect, they have done more than their proportionate share in the care of the hungry and the indigent.

As the aim of the Quakers is peace, they find themselves in emotional difficulties in a world torn by war. A group of them, "American Friends Service Committee," have devoted themselves to finding a road to peace between the United States and Soviet Russia. On this road, they have with singular regularity got lost because they insist on by-passing reality, which is that Soviet Russia is making war upon the United States, not because of anything that happened in 1939 or 1943 or 1945 or 1948, but because it is essential to the triumph of Marxism that the United States should be reduced or destroyed.

Quakers can never believe that, because they cannot accept any man or any group of men as essentially wicked. While this is a noble and lofty Christian doctrine, it utterly denies the entire philosophy of Marxism, which is that a Socialist world must be created by whatever means are at the moment and in each country available.

This quotation is taken from their pamphlet, "Toward Security Through Disarmament," as an example of their current thinking:

"Where the whole truth lies it is obviously impossible to tell. In an era dominated by nation-states, with most educational and propaganda media directed or deeply influenced by government or national patriots, citizens everywhere are taught to 'take sides.' Under these stresses, whatever the frame of government, most citizens become highly partisan and limit their views more and more to the bounds prescribed by official or majority opinion. The issues are too complex, too colored by conflicting propaganda, for dogmatic conclusions."

In accordance with this doctrine, the United States is equally to blame with Soviet Russia for the renewal of the war in 1945. Those who criticize Franklin D. Roosevelt as an appeaser and Harry Truman as a frightened man insist that they went far beyond reason to concede to Stalin more than he deserved for his participation in the war. This is particularly true with regard to the Far East.

If we are weak today, it is because we demobilized our forces too rapidly and discontinued the building of planes and put too much of our navy in moth-balls. We are paying a heavy price for this assumption that Stalin is a decent person. Yet these Quakers say:

(Continued on Page Eight)

In one day more than 24,000 tourists "invaded" Yellowstone Park, with cars stretching bumper-to-bumper for miles along the main road and lines of would-be diners blocks long trying to get into eateries. Americans are returning more and more to the simple life in the unspoiled wilds.

SPANISH RANGE

LEE WELLS

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
Returning with his buddy Hal King to his home town in California, Blaise Randall finds his land confiscated, his old sweetheart, Melanie, wed to an old sweetheart, and he is in prison, framed on a murder charge. He means to clear his name. Neighbors now peacefully settled as farmers, fear range war, as Randall stalks his old enemy and accuser, Leonis. Melanie still in love with Blaise, begs him to go away, to begin life anew, elsewhere, but he refuses. He finds a staunch supporter in his old pal, Slim Starling. Gun play begins when Blaise encounters Leonis and his cutthroat gang. Wealthy W. K. Thatcher, an Easterner, has somehow acquired most of Randall's land and Blaise calls on him to seek an explanation.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
THEY came out of the canyon and Blaise suddenly drew rein. Raikes had said it was a fine house, but the actual sight of it was a jolting surprise. It stood on a flat, top hill, a veritable castle. It was of brick and timber and Blaise had never seen so many windows. They overlooked the ocean, still some distance away beyond the lower hills.

"That's it—Thatcher's play ranch, mister. Think you can buck a man with *dinero* like that?"

Blaise stiffened. "I intend to. Where'll Thatcher be?"

"Up at the house, likely." "Then ride to the house."

Raikes shook his head. "You don't do it that way on this spread. You get an appointment to see W. K.—or an invitation. You ain't got one."

Blaise laughed. "I've got the best—Judge Colt."

"I got forty men working under me," Raikes said without haste and squinted toward the corral. "They won't like to see a gun on me, mister. Neither will Thatcher."

Blaise lifted his gun from the holster. "If anyone starts trouble, you'll get the first bullet."

Raikes studied him, shrewdly, picked up the reins. "You're just making it harder."

Blaise signaled him forward. The three riders approached the buildings and halted within a few yards of them when a man stepped from the barn.

"What's wrong?" he asked sharply. "Faro, you need help?"

Raikes sucked in his lips. "The gent wants to see W. K., Luke."

"But why hold a gun on you, Faro?"

"The gent," Raikes lifted his thumb toward Blaise, "decided it was a quick way to see the Boss."

"Mister, has Faro done you anything wrong?"

"No," Blaise said coldly, "but your boss has stolen some land of mine—claimed he bought it. I aim to see him."

Luke's face hardened. He seemed to slouch, but Blaise grew more alert, eyes centering on the man. He realized that perhaps he had been a bit headstrong to bring Raikes in like this, but a man had to start to fight sometime. Luke spoke softly.

"Mister, we work for Thatcher, and Las Montanas is our spread. No one calls the boss a thief or brings in his *segundo* like a roped rider runner. I reckon you'd better start pulling in your horns."

"This is between me and Thatcher," Blaise said. "We can settle it. Luke replied levelly. "He's a ring-tailed terror but he probably don't know a butt from a muzzle of a Colt. He ain't no land stealer."

"Who stole land?"

Blaise's head jerked around. The girl had climbed up on the corral and she balanced on the top rail. She dropped to the ground and came striding to the group. Blaise looked more closely. The smoky-blue eyes snapped angrily now. Her hair had a dull coppery glow in the sun. She no longer wore a tailored, costly suit; but jeans, a plaid shirt and small, high-heeled boots.

She came to a halt a few feet away, hands on her slender hips, glaring up at Blaise. "My father never stole anything! And you can—?" Recognition dawned. "You! Why you're the man on the stage—!"

Blaise reddened, shoved the gun in the holster and jerked off his hat.

"I—yes, ma'am, it's me." He looked around astounded. "You live here?"

"I'm Rennie Thatcher," she said. Her voice grew sharp. "What's this about Dad stealing land? What's Faro done that you drive him in like a . . . a criminal?"

"Maybe I swung too wide a loop," Blaise answered. He added desperately, "Can I see your dad?"

"You certainly can!" she snapped. Her glance swept the men. "It's all right boys. You'll follow me, Mr. . . . ? Mr. . . . ?"

"Randell, ma'am, Blaise Randall."

"You can leave your horses at the corral. I'm sure no one will steal them."

Blaise reddened and dismounted. Raikes swung off his horse. Rennie strode away up the road to the big house. Blaise, Hal and Raikes followed her.

Rennie pushed open the door of the house and strode inside. A young woman in a black dress and little white cap appeared.

"Where's Father?"

Rennie turned sharply to the left, tapped lightly on a door and pushed it open. The men followed her.

The room was almost as large as Blaise's whole ranch house and elegantly furnished. A man arose from a deep chair.

He was portly, but his face was rawboned, strong, the blue eyes imperious. An iron-gray mustache just managed to soften his stern lips.

"What's this?" he demanded. "What is this, Rennie?"

Raikes spoke first. "I run onto these two on Montanas land, and told 'em to git off."

"He claims," the girl cut in, "that you've stolen land."

"Stolen!" Thatcher's voice lifted and then he grew choleric. "Stolen! Why you young whippersnapper, I never stole a square inch of land from anyone in my life. By Gad, sir, I should have you thrown out of the house!"

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The room was almost as large as Blaise's whole ranch house and elegantly furnished. A man arose from a deep chair.

He was portly, but his face was rawboned, strong, the blue eyes imperious. An iron-gray mustache just managed to soften his stern lips.

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LESS PROPAGANDA

TAXPAYERS WHO do not often have much to cheer about can crease their faces in smiles over the fact that appropriations for the Defense Department's information services were pruned 44 per cent, necessitating the dismissal of several hundred "information" workers. Unless this dead wood is transplanted to other government bureaus, that is.

The taxpayers have long been regaled by accounts of the mountainous output of the executive department's "information" services at a cost of many millions of dollars. The press has had many stories of ridiculous and inept "information" put out at the cost of the taxpayers.

Implications of the executive department's public information machine strike deep. This machine, to divert attention from its own superfluous output periodically aims blasts at the practice of members of Congress in franking mail to their constituents. But Congress delivered a telling blow when it released figures showing its mail was 2 per cent of the government's output, while that of the executive department comprised 98 per cent of it.

If it were necessary for the government to print all this "information," it would be preferable to have Congress issue 98 per cent of it and the executive department 2 per cent. Congress is close to the people and the bulwark of their liberties.

So indefensible is the current flood of printed matter emanating from Washington, Congress was remiss in not slashing appropriations to defray the cost still deeper. American citizens prefer to get their news of the government's activities and shenanigans from their newspapers, not from government apologists and propagandists.

The election is only three months away, but the amount of oratory that can be released over the air waves in that period will be found to be amazing.

If the impatient Ohio man who gave away \$4 million to be free to go duck hunting had waited a year or two, increased taxes might have saved him the trouble.

Steel strike ended in a great "victory" for labor, but the workers, now trying to pay their debts, may need a microscope to locate it.

George K. Sokolsky's

These Days

The aim of the Quakers is to achieve lasting and eternal peace. Of their pacifism, they are not ashamed in war as in peace. Quakers have produced excellent soldiers, but most of them would prefer noncombatant services. A small sect, they have done more than their proportionate share in the care of the hungry and the indigent.

As the aim of the Quakers is peace, they find themselves in emotional difficulties in a world torn by war. A group of them, "American Friends Service Committee," have devoted themselves to finding a road to peace between the United States and Soviet Russia. On this road, they have with singular regularity got lost because they insist on by-passing reality, which is that Soviet Russia is making war upon the United States, not because of anything that happened in 1939 or 1943 or 1945 or 1948, but because it is essential to the triumph of Marxism that the United States should be reduced or destroyed.

Quakers can never believe that, because they cannot accept any man or any group of men as essentially wicked. While this is a noble and lofty Christian doctrine, it utterly denies the entire philosophy of Marxism, which is that a Socialist world must be created by whatever means are at the moment and in each country available.

This quotation is taken from their pamphlet, "Toward Security Through Disarmament," as an example of their current thinking:

"Where the whole truth lies it is obviously impossible to tell. In an era dominated by nation-states, with most educational and propaganda media directed or deeply influenced by government or national patriots, citizens everywhere are taught to 'take sides.' Under these stresses, whatever the frame of government, most citizens become highly partisan and limit their views more and more to the bounds prescribed by official or majority opinion. The issues are too complex, too colored by conflicting propaganda, for dogmatic conclusions."

In accordance with this doctrine, the United States is equally to blame with Soviet Russia for the renewal of the war in 1945. Those who criticize Franklin D. Roosevelt as an appeaser and Harry Truman as a frightened man insist that they went far beyond reason to concede to Stalin more than he deserved for his participation in the war. This is particularly true with regard to the Far East.

If we are weak today, it is because we demobilized our forces too rapidly and discontinued the building of planes and put too much of our navy in moth-balls. We are paying a heavy price for this assumption that Stalin is a decent person. Yet these Quakers say:

(Continued on Page Eight)

In one day more than 24,000 tourists "invaded" Yellowstone Park, with cars stretching bumper-to-bumper for miles along the main road and lines of would-be diners blocks long trying to get into eateries. Americans are returning more and more to the simple life in the unspoiled wilds.

SPANISH RANGE

Copyright 1951, by Lee E. Wells
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
Returning with his buddy Hal King to his home town in California, Blaise Randall finds his old sweetheart, Melanie, wed to another. He'd spent ten years in prison, framed on a murder charge. He means to clear his name. Neighbors now peacefully settled as farmers, fear a range war, as Randall stalks his old enemy and accuser, Leonis. Melanie still in love with Blaise, begs him to go away, to begin life anew, elsewhere, but he remains adamant. He finds a staunch supporter in his old pal, Slim Starling. Gun play begins when Blaise encounters Leonis and his cutthroat gang. Wealthy W. K. Thatcher, an Easterner, has somehow acquired most of Randall's land and Blaise calls on him to seek an explanation.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
THEY came out of the canyon and Blaise suddenly drew rein. Raikes had said it was a fine house, but the actual sight of it was a jolting surprise. It stood on a flat-top hill, a veritable castle. It was of brick and timber and Blaise had never seen so many windows. They overlooked the ocean, still some distance away beyond the lower hills.

"That's it—Thatcher's play ranch, mister. Think you can buck a man with *dinero* like that?" Blaise stiffened. "I intend to. Where'll Thatcher be?"

"Up at the house, likely."

"Then ride to the house."

Raikes shook his head. "You don't do that way on this spread. You got an appointment to see W. K. or an invitation. You ain't got one."

Blaise laughed. "I've got the best—Judge Cook."

"I got forty men working under me," Raikes said without haste and squinted toward the corral. "They won't like to see a gun on me, mister. Neither will Thatcher."

Blaise lifted his gun from the holster. "If anyone starts trouble, you'll get the first bullet."

Raikes studied him, shrewdly, picked up the reins. "You're just making it harder."

Blaise signaled him forward. The three riders approached the buildings and halted within a few yards of them when a man stepped from the barn.

"What's wrong?" he asked sharply. "Faro, you need help?"

Raikes sucked in his lips. "The gent wants to see W. K., Luke."

"But why hold a gun on you, Faro?"

"The gent," Raikes lifted his thumb toward Blaise, "decided it was a quick way to see the Boss."

"Mister, has Faro done you anything wrong?"

"No," Blaise said coldly. "But your boss has stolen some land of mine—claimed he bought it. I aim to see him."

Luke's face hardened. He seemed to slouch, but Blaise grew more alert, eyes centering on the man. He realized that perhaps he had been a bit headstrong to bring Raikes in like this, but a man had to start to fight sometime. Luke spoke softly.

"Mister, we work for Thatcher, and Las Montanas is our spread. No one calls the boss a thief or brings in his *segundo* like a roped rider runner. I reckon you'd better start pulling in your horns."

"This is between me and Thatcher," Blaise said. "We can settle it."

"The Boss is from back East," Luke replied levelly. "He's a ring-tailed terror but he probably don't know a butt from a muzzle of a Colt. He ain't no land stealer."

"Who stole land?"

Blaise's head jerked around. The girl had climbed up on the corral and she balanced on the top rail. She dropped to the ground and came striding to the group. Blaise looked more closely. The smoky-blue eyes snapped angrily now. Her hair had a dull coppery glow in the sun. She no longer wore a tailored, costly suit; but jeans, a plaid shirt and small, high-heeled boots.

She came to a halt a few feet away, hands on her slender hips, glaring up at Blaise. "My father never stole anything! And you can—!" Recognition dawned. "You! Why you're the man on the stage—!"

Blaise reddened, shoved the gun in the holster and jerked off his hat.

"I—yes, ma'am, it's me." He looked around astounded. "You live here?"

"I'm Rennie Thatcher," she said. Her voice grew sharp. "What's this about Dad stealing land? What's Faro done that you drive him in like a . . . a criminal?"

"Maybe I swung too wide a loop," Blaise answered. He added desperately, "Can I see your dad?"

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"Where's Father?"

"In the library, mademoiselle."

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"It's still my land, sir," Blaise said stubbornly. "I bought it more'n ten years ago."

Thatcher glared at him and then sensed that Blaise spoke simple truth. He looked at Raikes, Rennie, then sharply back at his foreman. "Where'd you find him?"

"Ten miles this side of the Encino boundary."

"That, sir, is my land," Thatcher snapped.

"It's mine. I bought it fair and square, and I never sold it."

Thatcher grunted angrily. "Wait a minute, young man. I have something to show you."

He strode out of the room. Rennie walked to one of the windows and Blaise covertly watched her. If anything, she was far prettier than she had been on the stage-coach. She must have been thinking of that day, too, for she turned suddenly.

"Did they ever catch the bandits?"

"I don't know. I've been too busy since to find out."

"That was a very brave thing you did—both of you," she stated simply. Blaise made an embarrassed gesture of denial. "But it was. I shan't forget it. . . ."

Just then Thatcher came back into the room. Blaise read the dislike and determination in the man's eyes.

"Your name, sir?" he demanded. "Blaise Randall."

"I thought so. You've got nerve to come into my house and claim I stole land from you. It's like your kind!"

"Now wait," Blaise cut in, angered. "I don't—"

"You wait, sir! You were found guilty of murder and sent to San Quentin. You did own that stretch of land, but it went tax delinquent. It was sold two years ago. I bought it last year."

"Tax delinquent?" Blaise gasped. Thatcher glared at him.

"Exactly. I suppose you had some crooked scheme of frightening me into buying it from you a second time. It won't work, sir. I advise you to forget it."

Blaise pulled himself together. "You've not got the whole story, sir. I've been released and—"

"Verdict reversed?" Thatcher demanded.

"Pardoned."

Thatcher's mustache quivered. "Then California has a very poor governor. I still ask you to get out, sir."

Rennie stood just beyond Thatcher, her eyes wide with shock. She looked questioningly at Blaise, lifted her hand and let it drop.

Blaise asked, "You have a deed to that property?"

"Duly recorded."

"Then I apologize for thinking you stole my land," Blaise said in a strained voice. Thatcher grunted in surprise.

"Accepted, sir, but please leave Las Montanas. We do not welcome murderers."

Blaise jammed his hat on his head. "You will apologize for that some day."

"I doubt it. Good day, sir."

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



"That comes to a dollar each, Imogene."

DIET AND HEALTH

Patients With Tuberculosis Checked for Cancer of Lung

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
CANCER of the lung and tuberculosis can cause symptoms that are so similar we often cannot tell the diseases apart by looking at the symptoms alone. Further tests have to be made in order to be sure tuberculosis alone is present.

Usually, the person with tuberculosis has night sweats, cough, and loss of weight. Coughing up blood is another important sign. Almost one-third of the people with tuberculosis can remember spitting up blood at some time.

More Older Patients
In a recent study, it was found that one in every hundred patients in tuberculosis hospitals also has cancer of the lung. In part, the reason for this finding is that hospitals today have a larger number of older patients, who are more likely to have lung cancer. This trend toward older patients in tuberculosis hospitals has been noticeable in the last few years.

It seems that tuberculosis is becoming more and more a disease of the aged. The old theory that a person could not get tuberculosis in middle age is rapidly being disproved. One recent study found that 58 per cent of the men in a certain sanatorium were over 50 years old.

Tracking Down Cancer
What can be done to track down a cancer when the patient also has tuberculosis?

Sanatoriums are now trying to discover cancer sooner by taking X-rays of all patients repeatedly and frequently. Then they can begin to combat the cancer at once.

Diagnosis of cancer together with tuberculosis can sometimes be made by an examination of the sputum, in which a search is made for cancer cells.

Bronchoscope Used
In some cases there may be a need to inspect the bronchial tubes directly. This can be done with the bronchoscope, an instrument that is passed down the throat and into the tubes of the lungs (bronchi).

Cancer of the lung can be helped if treatment is started early enough. Modern surgery has been so perfected that these tumors can be removed from the lung.

The menace of tuberculosis occurring together with cancer of the lung can be brought under control by careful observation and diagnosis by physicians.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
L. D.: I have heard that when a person has multiple sclerosis, he has difficulty in talking. Is this true?

Answer: In some cases, the person may have a speech difficulty. He may enunciate his words slowly and have a tendency to hesitate at the beginning of a word or syllable. This is called "scanning" speech.

fice seeking the man with both presidential candidates. Next November we'll all get a chance to make up the office's mind for it.

Make the most of these pleasant summer months, for in the fall the air will ring with the mournful call of the wild duck and the frenzied cry of the political candidate.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — Although Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's tieup with founders and officials of Americans for Democratic Action has provoked some misgiving among Democratic conservatives, it appears to be a calculated risk designed to carry such electorally important states as Ohio, New York, Michigan, Illinois and California.

If the Democratic nominee can outrun General Eisenhower in these areas, and also hold the southern and border states, he will be the next President of the United States. And the so-called liberal element, as represented by ADA and its labor and racial allies, can provide the balance-of-power vote in these large, populous, industrial commonwealths. It's as simple as that.

DOUBTS — Governor Stevenson insists that there is no ideological significance to his selection of such prominent ADA-ers as Wilson Wyatt and Arthur S. Schlesinger as top aides. He says that he picked them solely because of their individual ability for specific assignments, and without thought of their ADA associations and principles.

Nevertheless, he has given the GOP an avenue of attack to its liking. He has also raised doubts among millions of Democrats and independents who, despite their admiration for Eisenhower, would like to vote for Stevenson, but will do so only on assurance that he will disband the "Missouri gang" and scrap many

Truman theories, if he reaches the White House.

IRRITATED — ADA-ers' descent on Springfield has not encouraged these waverers. For ADA is dedicated to preserving and extending New Deal-Fair Deal reforms.

Indeed, it has frequently irritated Truman and the "regulars" by denouncing him for not striving more earnestly for a compulsory FEPC, Taft-Hartley repeal, more generous government aid to health, housing and education. It advocates greater federal intervention and control in many fields.

It was assailed by two distinguished Democrats at Chicago — Vice President Barkley and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. It got in everybody's hair.

POWER — The ADA, however, must be reckoned with by the Democratic candidate. It has shown its political power and solidarity in several important elections.

It staged its latest display in last year's New York municipal contests. It cast 583,176 votes for Rudolph Halley, counsel for the Kefauver crime committee, as president of the city council, defeating the Tammany entry. It helped to elect a Democratic administration in Philadelphia for the first time in many years.

In 1949, it sent Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to the House in a special election, swamping the regular organization's candidate.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Protest petitions filed with the Pickaway county board of elections calling for a vote of Harrison township citizens Nov. 4 on a proposal to ban the sale of intoxicants, was filed with the board of elections.

"Steve Canyon," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Braeburn Farm, won two ribbons in each of the walk trot and three gaited classes at the Hillsboro horse show.

Blenn Bales and Tom Brunner are spending their vacations in Bermuda.

TEN YEARS AGO
Clark Gable, one of Hollywood's top stars, was to be sworn into the Army as a buck private today.

American Legion club honored James T. Shea, commander, who soon leaves for service in the U. S. Army.

Hostess club of Ashville, entertained 100 soldiers from Lockbourne Army Air Base at a picnic supper in the Ashville school gymnasium.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Leach Motor Co., of Circleville delivered Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarilton, a new Chrysler sedan, of the 1928 model.

You get a ton of free coal with the delivery of every Estate Heatrola before Aug. 20, from Stevenson's store.

Demonstration Team tryouts were held at the Pickaway County Farm bureau to determine representatives from Pickaway County to the Ohio State Fair.

Bestest Cert's
Try, Stop Me

Bernard Gimbel, millionaire merchant and sportsman, tells about three octogenarians who were asked with whom they'd like to be buried. "John D. Rockefeller," said the first. He not only made fortunes, but gave them away. "Franklin D. Roosevelt," said the second. "He was one of the greatest Presidents of all time." The third old man said, "My choice is Marilyn Monroe." "But Marilyn Monroe isn't dead yet," pointed out the questioner. "I know," was the answer. "Neither am I."

Manners are on the upgrade among the cannibals in darkest Africa. One chief was heard reproving his son. "How often have I told you not to talk with someone in your mouth?" Another chief's wife became interested in a number of worthy charities. Her husband finally refused to bring home any more guests for dinner. He explained, "I'm tired of having my wife put the bite on them."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

During the political hullabaloo we almost forgot there was a truce meeting underway. And they're way past the third ballot.

Our side still won't agree to return anti-Communist personnel. It's different over here, where the Republicans can hardly wait to capture Washington and let the Democratic personnel go.

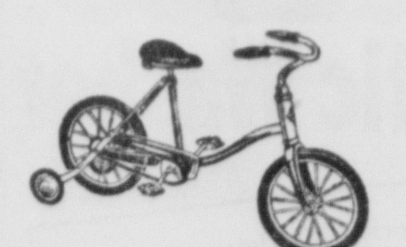
Adlai Stevenson preserved a hands-off aloofness while being drafted by the Democrats. If this continues the voters may turn the draft into a chill.

As far as ideas are concerned, says Stevenson, his campaign will be entirely his own. For a candidate, that's an idea.

Former Taft backers are turning to Ike. They can't call the tune but they sure want to be on the bandwagon.

It seems to be a case of the of.

\$1.00 WILL HOLD 'TILL XMAS



Safety 14" SIDEWALK BIKE
Extra Wheels Help
Tots Learn to Ride
Welded tubular steel frame.
Genuine chain drive. Semi-pneumatic tires. Easy Terms. \$1.00

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY
Hy Speed Wagon
\$1.00

Western Auto Associate Store

Milk for the A B C's of Good Health and lots of Vitamin D, too!

Be sure your children get the vitamins and minerals found in our rich, nourishing milk — and they'll surely excel in their school work! Milk is the wonder food that insures tip-top health and alert minds. Call 534 now for daily delivery.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

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A Special Lot of Regular \$1

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\$1 off on any gold filled or all stainless steel expansion watchband on Thursday \$ Day only.

Reg. \$8.10 Buxton

Billfold

and

Key Container Set

\$5

You Really Get The Key Container FREE Fed. Tax Included

SPECIAL

Metal Circleville

Souvenir Trays

92¢

Set of 8 coasters and tray to match No fed. tax . . . \$1.84

Special Assortment

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C.M. BUTCHCO

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T Shirts

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Life Bras

(Slightly Soiled)

Summer Handbags

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casual... dressy...

TEEN FLATTIES

1.99 pr.

Light-footed ballerinas have crepe sole, black suede top Little-heel 1-strap looks smart in black, red, green plastic. Sizes 4 to 9

Dollar Day

at Sharff's

Nylon Tricot Panties

T Shirts

All Summer Millinery

Life Bras

(Slightly Soiled)

Summer Handbags

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Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. Main St.

SUPER SERVICE ABOARD A SUPER LINER; THAT'S MOTTO OF UNITED STATES' CREW



Stewards of the United States attend class in technique of serving breakfast in bed.

By JEROME DREYER
Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK — There won't be any disgruntled customers aboard the super liner United States, new speed queen of the Atlantic—not from the viewpoint of service, anyway, thanks to a combined venture by the National Maritime Union, the Maritime Administration and the United States Lines.

These three organizations, proud of the ship that returned the mythical Atlantic blue ribbon to Uncle Sam after 100 years, were determined that the sleek liner would be manned by a steward staff second to none, and to this end recruited 700 men and women from the staffs of other luxury ships.

However, it was not enough that these hands had long experience aboard other first-class liners; they all went through a six-week brush-up course at the United States Maritime Service training station in Brooklyn, to bring them up to sparkling perfection in their particular work. At the same time they received the same wages they now get aboard ship.

THE course included preparation of real shipboard meals by cooks, real dining room service by waiters, classes in bedmaking and the proper method of keeping state-rooms shipshape.

How detailed was the course is evidenced in the training received

by the 37 bellhops assigned to room service. Among many other things, each was taught the proper method to tie a perfect bow knot to help male passengers make dinner on time.

Staffing a modern superliner such as the United States demands the establishment of a galaxy of services and personnel skilled in the specialty of carrying on these hotel jobs at sea. Cooks on board the 990-foot, 53,000 ton ship include 176 individual specialists in the preparation of soups, roasts, grills, potatoes, sauces, salads, fish and vegetables.

IN ADDITION, there are night cooks as well as assistant cooks. Others on the staff with specialized talents are pastry cooks, bakers, confectioners, butchers and pantrymen. Even bartenders took a post graduate course in martinis and Manhattans.

Foodwise, the liner is a floating super-market, carrying 124,000 pounds of the finest prime grade meats, 60,000 pounds of game and poultry, two tons of butter and one ton of cheese.

Also aboard are 6,000 dozen eggs, 13,000 quarts of milk, 8,000 quarts of ice cream, 41,000 pounds of sugar, 25,000 pounds of fish, 50,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and over 100,000 pounds of general groceries.

Facilities for preparing these foods stagger the imagination. For

example, the liner's toasters can make more than 15,000 slices in an hour. The stainless steel and aluminum galleys have over 15,700 pieces of equipment, including a new type of radar cooking unit that broils a steak in a couple of minutes. The aim of the galley staff is to provide any dish, standard or exotic, requested by a passenger.

"Housekeeping" is under the supervision of the chief steward who is responsible for a huge quantity of articles in bewildering variety. To mention a few, the United States carries 250,000 pieces of table linen and 87,000 sheets and pillow cases, and almost 75,000 pieces of china and glass-ware.

LUXURY treatment aboard this liner is not confined to human passengers. Dogs aboard America's first lady of the seas ride in style in a kennel on the top deck which was designed for their welfare.

A staff is on hand to bathe, feed and groom the dogs and special equipment is provided for storing and preparing the canine meals. A licensed veterinary is in charge of the four-footed passengers.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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SUPER SERVICE ABOARD A SUPER LINER; THAT'S MOTTO OF UNITED STATES' CREW



Stewards of the United States attend class in technique of serving breakfast in bed.

By JEROME DREYER
Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK—There won't be any disgruntled customers aboard the super liner United States, new speed queen of the Atlantic—not from the viewpoint of service, anyway, thanks to a combined venture by the National Maritime Union, the Maritime Administration and the United States Lines.

These three organizations, proud of the ship that returned the mythical Atlantic blue ribbon to Uncle Sam after 100 years, were determined that the sleek liner would be manned by a steward staff second to none, and to this end recruited 700 men and women from the staffs of other luxury ships.

However, it was not enough that these hands had long experience aboard other first-class liners; they all went through a six-week brush-up course at the United States Maritime Service training station in Brooklyn, to bring them up to sparkling perfection in their particular work. At the same time they received the same wages they now get aboard ship.

THE course included preparation of real shipboard meals by cooks, real dining room service by waiters, classes in bedmaking and the proper method of keeping state-rooms shipshape.

How detailed was the course is evidenced in the training received

by the 37 bellhops assigned to room service. Among many other things, each was taught the proper method to tie a perfect bow knot to help male passengers make dinner on time.

Staffing a modern superliner such as the United States demands the establishment of a galaxy of services and personnel skilled in the specialty of carrying on these hotel jobs at sea. Cooks on board the 990-foot, 53,000 ton ship include 176 individual specialists in the preparation of soups, roasts, grills, potatoes, sauces, salads, fish and vegetables.

IN ADDITION, there are night cooks as well as assistant cooks. Others on the staff with specialized talents are pastry cooks, bakers, confectioners, butchers and pantry-men. Even bartenders took a post graduate course in martinis and Manhattans.

Foodwise, the liner is a floating super-market, carrying 124,000 pounds of the finest prime grade meats, 60,000 pounds of game and poultry, two tons of butter and one ton of cheese.

Also aboard are 6,000 dozen eggs, 13,000 quarts of milk, 8,000 quarts of ice cream, 41,000 pounds of sugar, 25,000 pounds of fish, 50,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and over 100,000 pounds of general groceries.

Facilities for preparing these foods stagger the imagination. For

example, the liner's toasters can make more than 15,000 slices in an hour. The stainless steel and aluminum galleys have over 15,700 pieces of equipment, including a new type of radar cooking unit that broils a steak in a couple of minutes. The aim of the galley staff is to provide any dish, standard or exotic, requested by a passenger.

"Housekeeping" is under the supervision of the chief steward who is responsible for a huge quantity of articles in bewildering variety. To mention a few, the United States carries 250,000 pieces of table linen and 87,000 sheets and pillow cases, and almost 75,000 pieces of china and glass-ware.

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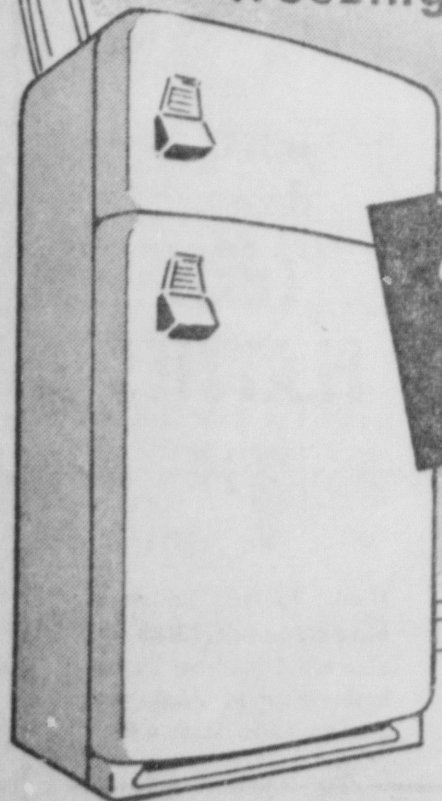
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Central Press Correspondent
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Colonialism isn't popular in the modern world but the French get away with it here. They succeed by keeping the Moroccans uneducated, by dividing public opinion, and by superior armed forces.

In this land of 8,000,000 only 7 per cent of all school age children are in class this year. When feudal and free before, Morocco had few schools so most of its adults can't read or write today. The French now promote education, if slowly.

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Morocco is potentially rich but medieval production leaves its people poor. Here the 260,000 Europeans live well but, as the State department says, "the standard of living for the great majority of the (Moroccan) population is very low."

Even the French resident general admits there is a problem of bread in the zone. The foreigners have taken over 10 per cent of the land, have improved its production 10-20 per cent but one wonders about the remaining 90 per cent.

Moroccan independence is an important issue. Yet France has invested too much money here to quickly give up its North African prize. Meanwhile, it is making some concessions and the natives struggle along.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

At an unexpected moment, the toddler may put a clothespin or any other stick into his mouth and run with it.

If he falls he may be seriously injured. So also he may be if he falls upon other pointed things.

In case you see him in such peril, be sure you don't cause him to run by shouting at him or running toward him. The greatest peril is to his eyes. Sharp objects cause 20 per cent of all children's eye injuries. Blows cause 40 per cent.

Among the greatest hazards to children's eyes is from throwing stones. Some children from five to 12, when they feel they are losing in a conflict with other children, not having learned to stand up in self-defense with their bare hands, will throw anything they can get their hands on.

Often, too, the one who throws the first stone becomes the victim, and when stones fly back and forth eyes are in great peril.

MERE PERSUASION rarely will suffice to train your child not to throw dangerous things. Some physical pain may be necessary.

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come from oil companies from \$725,143 to \$2,354,571. In case neighboring countries improve their agreements with pipeline companies, Lebanon's revenue will be increased automatically in proportion.

See Our Windows



For Many

Dollar Day Values!

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

Rothman's DOLLAR DAY VALUES for THURSDAY

Reg. 1.95
Men's Sport and
"T" Shirts
\$1.00

Reg. 1.95
Boys
Sport Shirts
\$1.00

2.95 to 3.95
Girls
Better Dresses
\$2.00

2.95 to 3.95
Ladies
Skirts
\$2.00

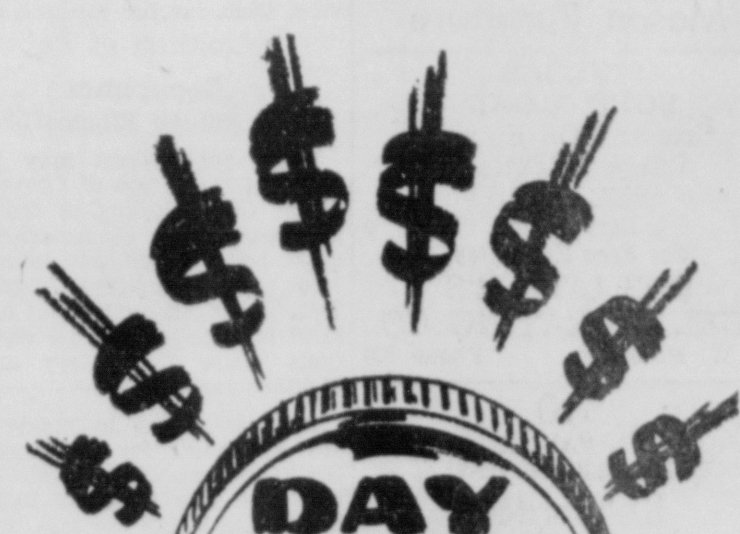
2.95 to 4.95 Men's
Wash Pants
2 for \$5

Boys Elastic Waist
O'Alls
\$1.00

1.95
Girls Dresses
2 for \$3

Ladies
Cotton Dresses
Fast Color
\$1.88

69c to 1.00
Men's
T-Shirts
White and Colors
2 for \$1.00



Ladies' Rayon Print
Dresses
\$1.99

Reg. 59c
Cannon Towels
3 for \$1

LADIES' ...

- Slacks
- Shorts
- Gowns
- Blouses
- Slips
- Purses

Reg. 1.00 Plastic
Cottage Sets
3 for \$2

\$1.00

Ladies
3.99 Sunback
Dresses
\$2.99

1-3 to 1/2 Off
On All
Better
Summer Dresses

Children's Sun suits

Infants' Rompers

Girls' Slacks and Blouses

Boys'—
Bib O'Alls
Shorts
Swim Trunks

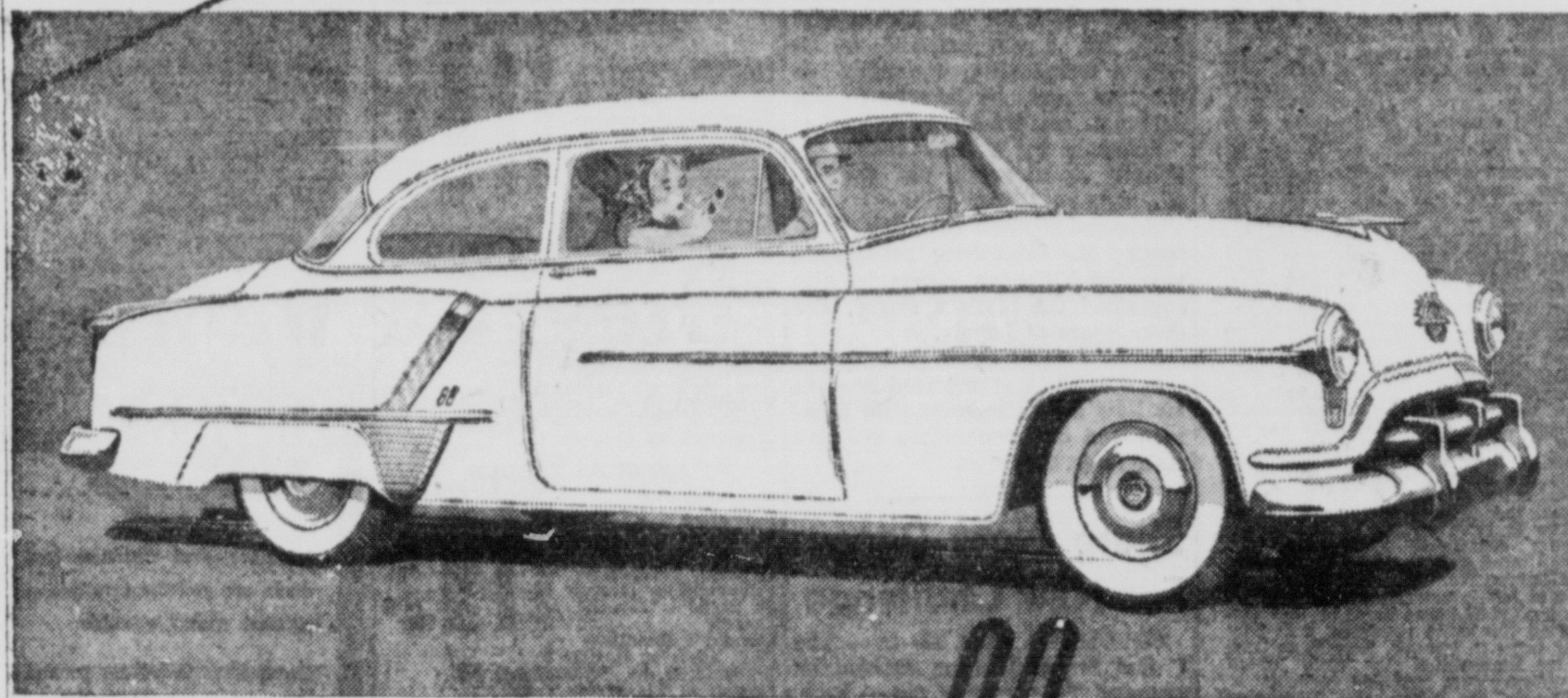
2 for \$1.00

Girls'—
Skirts
Pinafores
Dresses

READ AND USE THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIED ADS

160 H.P. "ROCKET" ENGINE!
HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE!
GM HYDRAULIC STEERING!
NEW AUTRONIC-EYE!

OLDSMOBILE OFFERS ALL FOUR!



Try the features of the year in the car of the year! Drive Oldsmobile's flashing Super "88" and thrill to the swift-surfing action of motoring's most popular high-compression engine... that's the "Rocket"! Discover how smoothly and quickly you sweep from take-off to highway speed... that's Hydra-Matic Super Drive! Learn how easily you can park and turn and take the curves... that's GM Hydraulic Steering! Discover Oldsmobile's new automatic headlight dimmer... that's the Autronic-Eye! Make a date with the Super "88" and drive the car that outfeatures them all!

SUPER

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

On Television: CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Mon. thru Fri. at 6:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10—Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 10c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one line and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

PERSONALIZED sewing wanted—children's work 2 to 10 yrs. a specialty. Ph. 1008L. Mrs. Charles Wilson, 375 Renick Ave.

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 148Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 233
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware

Plumbing & Carpenter Work
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd, Ph. 438R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property
—Is yours?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Builder of Your Home of
Tomorrow
Remodeler of Your Home of
Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Personal
"UNSCIENTIFIC" tests in thousands of
homes prove Fina Foam a great rug
cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE: Beriou Guaranteed Mophspray
kills moths or pays for the damage.
Five year guarantee. Griffiths Floor
covering.

SURGICAL supports of all kind—trusses,
abdominal supports, elastic hosiery,
expert fitting, private fittings.
Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Wanted to Buy
ALFAFIA mixed and clover hay—
must be good—premium price. Phone
collect 3112 Ashville ex.

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay
premium for same. Lloyd Retterman
and Son, Kingston—phone 6184 Kingston
ex.

A.K.C. female cocker spaniel, 8 months
or older. Ph. 127.

Wanted to Rent
CAPTAIN and family needs 3 bedroom
furnished house by Sept. 1. Write
P. O. Box 401.

3 or 4 ROOM apartment or small
house. No children or pets. A. M.
Brooks—Ph. 169 before 5:30 or write
716 Maryland Ave. Lancaster.

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FINE FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1825 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1930 OLDSMOBILE club coupe, good
condition. Inq. 207 E. Mill St.

50 L.B. ICE refrigerator, good condi-
tion. Call 636.

GIRL'S bicycle—overhauled—\$25. Ph.
993.

PAPEC insilage cutter and pipe for 40
ft. silo. Also John Deere line spread-
er. In excellent condition. Write or
call Underwood Farm, phone 670 New
Lexington, Ohio.

1941 BLVD Oldsmobile 2 door sedan.
Looks good and runs good. Price
\$250. 137 N. Brownell St. Chillicothe,
O. Phone 5201.

3 ROOM house trailer \$800 end of Watt
St. Inquire Quality Cleaners.

GOOD HOOPER sweeper, cheap. Inq.
317 Elm Ave. or phone 292W.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the
moths when you treat them with Ber-
iou Mophspray. Five year guarantee.
Griffiths Floorcovering.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and
oil treated stoker. Phone 522R. Edward
Starkey.

GIRLS' get Glaxo plastic toy: inoleum
coating. Cleans easily ends waxing.
Harpster and Yost.

HAVE ants? Get rid of them with the
new point-on Roach Filmz. Harpster
and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—
Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons
—one mile north on Rt. 25. Ph. 5003.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKITT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Register
ed and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

**Used Cars
& Trucks**
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
Liberal Trade — E-Z Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER**
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Authorized Dealer
VELOCETTE and MOTO GUZZI
MOTORCYCLES
USED MOTORS
1942 H. D. — \$200.00
1951 B. S.H. — \$625.00
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave.

Used Furniture
2 Bedroom Suites —\$40-\$50
Studio Couch \$49.50
Frigidaire Electric Range
\$25
Living Room Suite \$39.50
Mason Furniture

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**\$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator
Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
34 MONTHS TO PAY**
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Business Opportunities
FILLING Station, for lease—handling
Standard Oil products. Doing good busi-
ness. Located in Five Points. See
Lawrence Phillips. Ph. 1602M. Mt.
Sterling ex.

A GOOD sound business enterprise
with a steady income. Something
every family needs. For further in-
formation and interview write box
1884 c-o Herald.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live-
stock, machinery and operating ex-
penses—low interest rate. See Don Clump.
Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notice
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SECTION 1:
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allowed by law.

Ben H. Gordon
President of Council.
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk of
Council.
Approved this 9th day of August, 1952.
Edward M. Ames, Mayor,
Aug. 12-19 Daily and Weekly.

Real Estate for Sale
CIRCLEVILLE HOMES
Good location on Watt Street west of
McCreary Ave. One floor plan with five
rooms and bath. Priced under \$5,000.
Clinton Street home with six rooms and
bath, gas furnace, insulation, storm
doors and windows. This house is in
unusually good condition. Priced un-
der \$8,000.

East Ohio Street—New one floor plan
with four rooms and bath. Large
yard. A very attractive home in an at-
tractive setting.

Highland Ave.—New one floor plan five
rooms and bath, full basement, un-
usually good furnace. Good home that
can be well financed.

Highland Ave.—One floor plan five
rooms and bath, full basement. This
home is only a few months old and
changes in this made it possible for
someone to purchase a good home at a
fair price. Exchange a smaller property
might be considered.

West Mount Street home with seven
rooms and bath, full basement and an
unusually good heating plan. Interior
of this home has recently been re-
decorated. Easy financing arrange-
ments can be made.

Cedar Heights Road—Very attractive
one floor plan home, two bedrooms,
bath, living room, dinette, large kit-
chen and attached garage. The loca-
tion is unusually good and the yard
with its shrubbery is well established.

East Main Street home located in the
best block, a good home with four
rooms and bath, basement, gas fur-
nace, garage. A well built home in a
good location.

South Court Street—Well located prop-
erty. Eight rooms and bath, furnace,
hardwood side and rear yard and one
car garage.

Practically new home located on At-
water Ave. This is a home for the dis-
criminating buyer, for a buyer that
enjoys the better things in life. It is a
one floor plan home with an unusual-
ly large and attractive living room,
two large bedrooms, bath, a generous
size dining room and a large most at-
tractive equipped kitchen. The present
owner change of plans is the reason
for the property being on the market.

On all above listings call or see
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Office No. 70 after 5:00 p. m. No. 342R.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS
Located short distance north of Ash-
ville, Ohio on good black top road 60
acres of productive soil. A good 7
room home with electric and water
pressure system. Good outbuildings.
105 acres located on good black top
road. Highly productive soil. Strictly
modern home. Good outbuildings. This
is a real opportunity for someone
wishing to buy a home farm.

276 acres—Productive soil located in
the western part of the county. Has a
good six room home. Good outbuild-
ings with a dairy barn equipped to
sell Grade A milk. Here is an oppor-
tunity for a family to buy a good
home, farm or for an investment.

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**I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 9582Z Ashville**

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NEW 6 room modern house, full base-
ment, 676 E. Mount St. \$8500 or will
trade for small farm.**

**SMALL ACREAGE NEAR TOWN
IN PICKAWAY TWP.**
3 and 85 hundredths acres just south of
Morris Church, good 6 room brick
farmhouse with furnace and modern
kitchen with hard and soft waters;
good garage, chicken house and hog
house, good water and waste for
stock. Priced reduced to \$5,000 for
quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
121 N. Main St. Phone 342R
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 after 5 p. m. No. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Farms—City Property—Loans
Wm D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

For Rent
LIGHT housekeeping room. Phone
604X.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Ph. 313Y.

7 ROOM modern house, furnished.
Write box 1885 c-o Herald.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges.
341 1/2 E. Main St.

ROOM for woman or married couple—
laundry, kitchen, phone privileges. Ph.
1827.

**LARGE, nicely furnished sleep-
ing rooms. Single or 2-room
units. Inq. 507 S. Court or
phone 949.**

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second
floor, adults. 216 W. Mount St.

Lost
BEAGLE hound, brown, fe-
male. Reward. Phone 489X.

\$10 REWARD for return of dark gray
male terrier with white feet. Ph. 1746
Dorsey Bumgarner.

GREEN billfold lost containing
valuable papers—reward. Ph.
115.

Business Opportunities
FILLING Station, for lease—handling
Standard Oil products. Doing good busi-
ness. Located in Five Points. See
Lawrence Phillips. Ph. 1602M. Mt.
Sterling ex.

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with a steady income. Something
every family needs. For further in-
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rooms and

Is It Time For Giants To Pull Miracle?

They're Back Of Bums Again; Can They Romp As They Did In '51?

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The time is now for the little miracle of 1952.

Dawn of this fateful day—Aug. 12—again finds the bewildered New York Giants, rocking and reeling, far in the wake of the front-running Brooklyn.

Once more the pennant is being conceded to the Dodgers' booming homerun power. Once more the Giant cause is a forlorn hope and a prayer.

Nine games back—instead of 13 or 13½ as they were last year—the Giants show no signs of an August-September drive such as thrilled the nation in 1951.

But there was little hope a year ago, either. No signs that the Giants were about to take off on a 16-game win streak.

Sal Maglie is ailing. Willie Mays is in the Army. Monte Irvin still is below par. Larry Jansen isn't winning. The outlook for another miracle is darker than last year.

A FREAK OF the schedule (or is it fate?) brings the Giants to Brooklyn Tuesday night for a three-game series. A sweep for the Giants is almost a must. Two out of three by the Brooks would open up a 10-game lead with less than 50 to go.

The Brooks come into the big series with all guns booming. Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson hammered home runs Monday night in a big six-run rally in the sixth inning at Philadelphia to earn an even break for the night.

Robin Roberts pitched the Phils to a 7-2 victory in the first half of a twilight doubleheader for his 18th win.

The Phils were out front in the second game, too, until the Dodger homer barrage started. When it was over, Brooklyn had the second game in the bag, 9-5.

Double disaster was the story for the Giants in Boston, where they followed two shutout defeats with a doubleheader loss to the sixth-place Braves, 11-10 and 4-2.

Shoddy relief pitching lost the first with New York blowing a 10-7 lead while the Braves rallied for four in the eighth.

Low Burdette held the Giants to five hits in the second game.

ST. LOUIS also lost ground to Brooklyn while absorbing a 10-2 pasting by the Chicago Cubs.

Allie Reynolds' two-hit shutout and 15th major league victory was the big news in the American League as the New York Yankees blanked Boston, 7-0, opening up a 2½-game lead on idle Cleveland.

Mickey Mantle hit his 17th and 18th homers plus a double in the attack on Sid Hudson and two successors.

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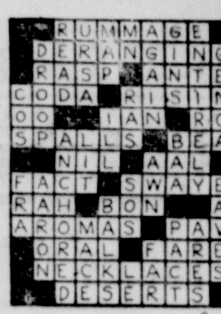
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 - Escape (slang)
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 - Sum up
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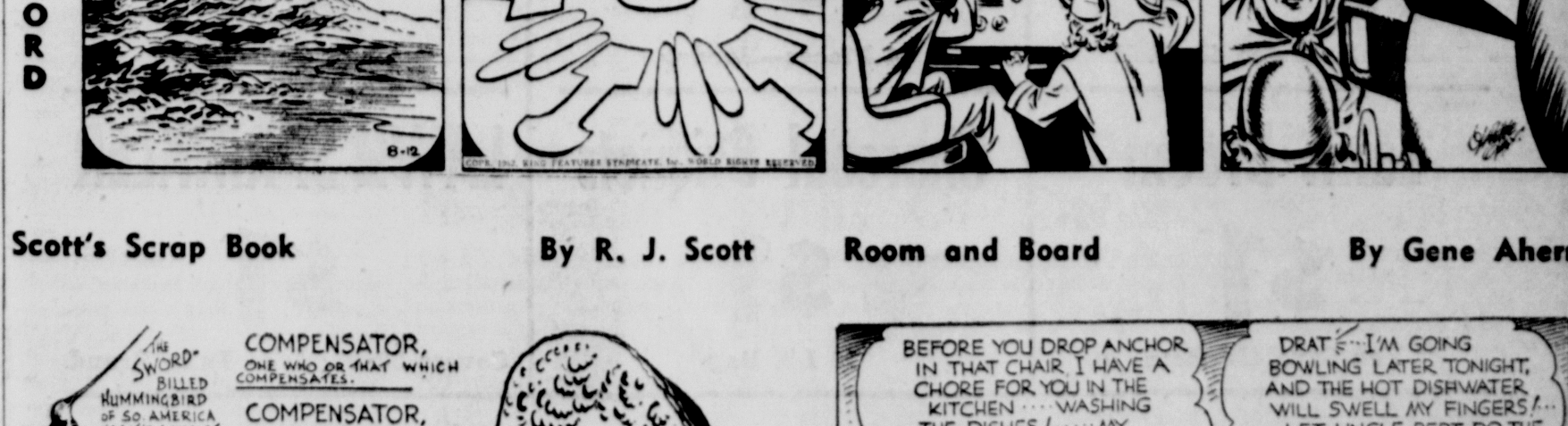
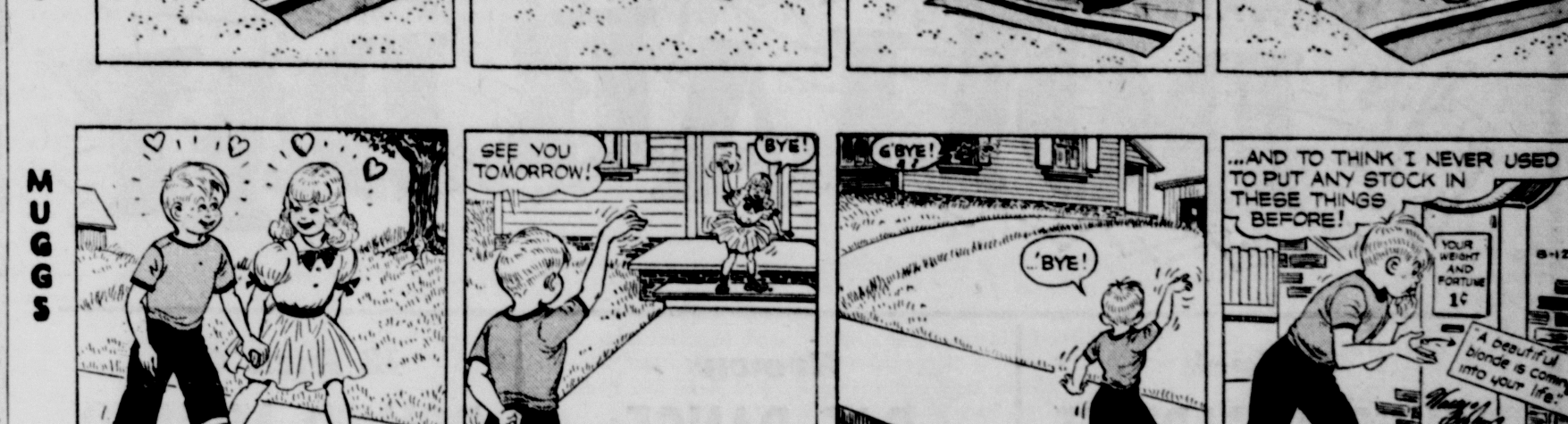
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Is It Time For Giants To Pull Miracle?

They're Back Of Bums
Again; Can They Romp
As They Did In '51?

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The time is now for the little miracle of 1952.

Dawn of this fateful day—Aug. 12—again finds the bewildered New York Giants, rocking and reeling, far in the wake of the front-running Brooklyn.

Once more the pennant is being conceded to the Dodgers' booming homerun power. Once more the Giant cause is a forlorn hope and a prayer.

Nine games back—instead of 13 or 13½ as they were last year—the Giants show no signs of an August-September drive such as thrilled the nation in 1951.

But there was little hope a year ago, either. No signs that the Giants were about to take off on a 16-game win streak.

Sal Maglie is ailing. Willie Mays is in the Army. Monte Irvin still is below par. Larry Jansen isn't winning. The outlook for another miracle is darker than last year.

A FREAK OF the schedule (or is it fate?) brings the Giants to Brooklyn Tuesday night for a three-game series. A sweep for the Giants is almost a must. Two out of three by the Brooks would open up a 10-game lead with less than 50 to go.

The Brooks come into the big series with all guns booming. Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson hammered homeruns Monday night in a big six-run rally in the sixth inning at Philadelphia to earn an even break for the night.

Robin Roberts pitched the Phils to a 7-2 victory in the first half of a twilight doubleheader for his 18th win.

The Phils were out front in the second game, too, until the Dodger homer barrage started. When it was over, Brooklyn had the second game in the bag, 9-5.

Double disaster was the story for the Giants in Boston, where they followed two shutout defeats with a doubleheader loss to the sixth-place Braves, 11-10 and 4-2.

Shoddy relief pitching lost the first with New York blowing a 10-7 lead while the Braves rallied for four in the eighth.

Lew Burdette held the Giants to five hits in the second game.

ST. LOUIS also lost ground to Brooklyn while absorbing a 10-2 pasting by the Chicago Cubs.

Allie Reynolds' two-hit shutout and 15th major league victory was the big news in the American League as the New York Yankees blanked Boston, 7-0, opening up a 2½-game lead on idle Cleveland.

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In the remaining big league game, Cincinnati drove Pittsburgh even deeper into the National League cellar with a 10-4 romp.

Football Season

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Duluth Eskimos made it two in a row over the parent Green Bay Packers in a Potato Bowl football game, played here Monday night before some 4,000 fans. It was a 28-7 rout.

Friday night, the Eskimos chalk-



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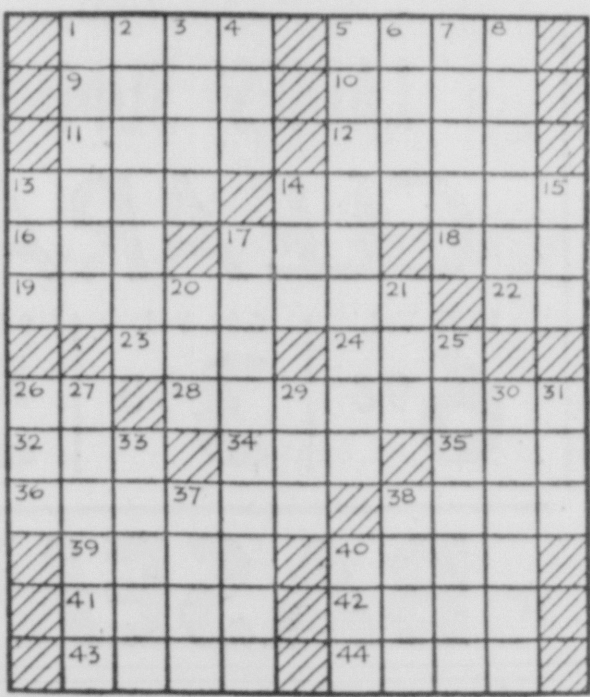
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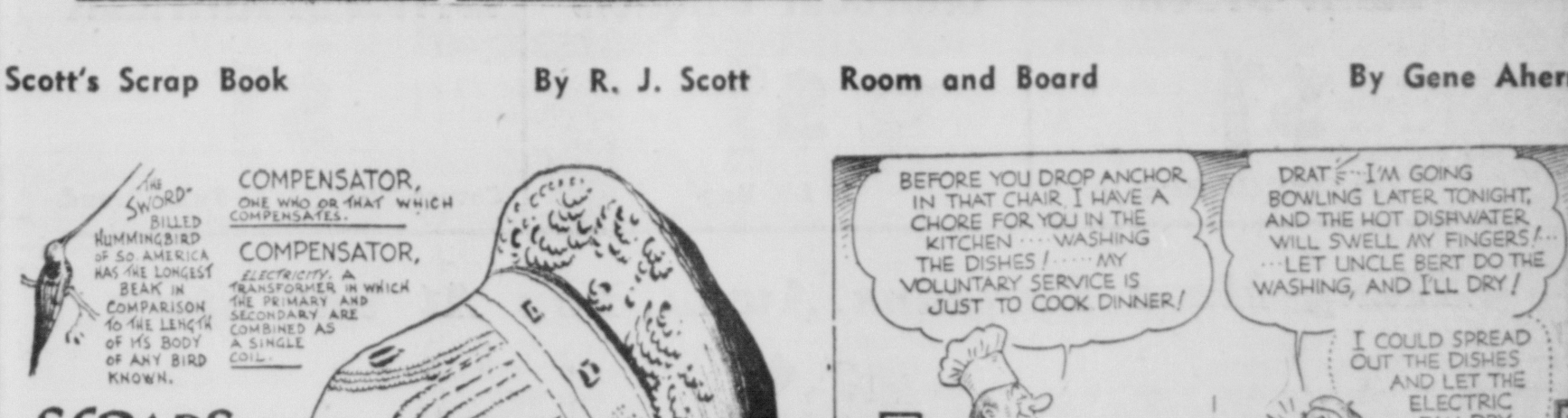
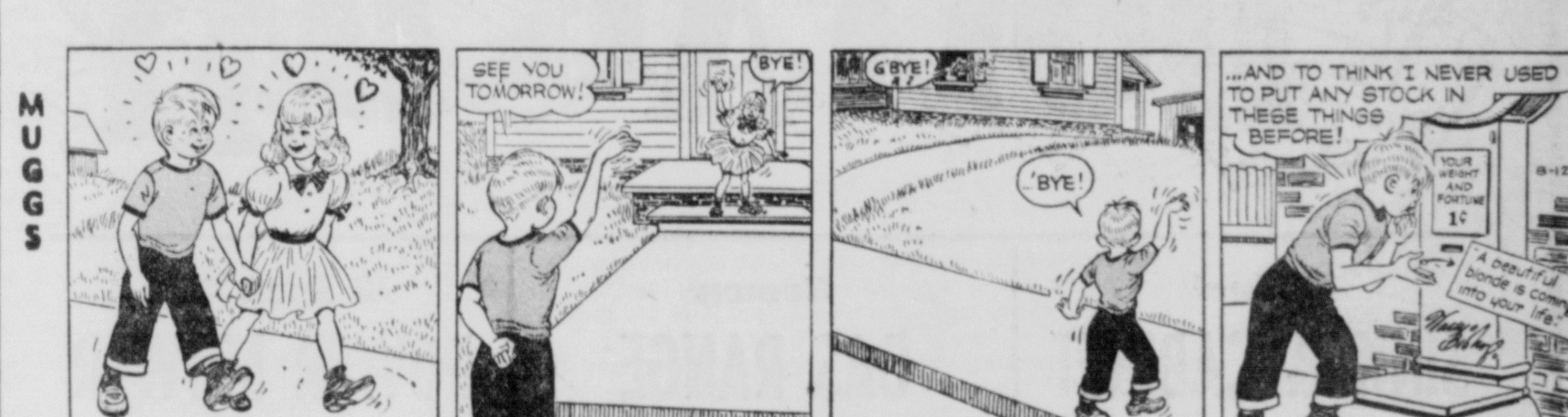
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Caution Urged At Crossings

State Patrol Warns On Intersections

Reminder Comes As Part Of U.S. Safety Drive

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State Patrolman Bob Greene pointed out that two-car collisions at intersections now account for about one out of 10 fatal traffic accidents throughout the country. In cities, the rate is somewhat higher—one out of six.

Patrolman Greene called attention to a report that showed Ohio has nearly 6,000 accidents involving two cars every year at rural highway crossings.

Pedestrians killed at rural intersections account for about one out of 20 of all fatal accidents, and in

cities the proportion is increased to one out of four.

THE STATE patrolman mentioned these intersection accident figures in connection with the "Signs of Life" program of Operation Safety, conducted locally under leadership of the State Highway Patrol as part of a nationwide traffic safety program.

"Everyone should readily understand the dangers of intersecting traffic—where streets cross, where any vehicles and pedestrians move across each other's way," he said. "And that includes, of course, intersection of highway and railroad traffic."

Approximately 1,700 persons are killed each year in grade crossing accidents. In Ohio last year grade crossing accidents took the lives of more than 20 persons.

"It seems we need to be reminded constantly to drive and walk safely. This time I want to remind drivers and pedestrians specifically of the need for caution at intersections—all intersections," he said. He asked motorists to remember these points:

1. Where there is no other guidance, you must yield right of way to a vehicle that already has entered an intersection, or to a car

on your right, if you both are about to cross.

2. Obey all signs, signals and pavement markings, particularly at highway, street, or highway-railroad intersections.

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He will direct organization and training work in the two counties. Thompson will live in Circleville.

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The property includes 36 major works, 250 articles, 2300 published letters and several thousand unpublished letters and material. All will be used in a video film series to be called "The Mark Twain Television Theater," for use this fall.

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- Tee Shirts Men's Basque—Valued at 2.49 \$1.00
- Summer Skirts Values to 2.49 \$1.98
- Men's Athletic Shorts Boxer style or snugs 2 for \$1.00
- Ladies' Nylon Hose If perfect valued at \$1.65 2 pair for \$1.00
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10.98 Val. 6.98 Val. 9.98 Val. 3.98 Val.
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MEN'S
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
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CAST ALUMINUM Covered Skillet . \$2.00 Cov'd Sauce Pan—\$2.00 Less Than 1/2 Price	KEM-TONE \$1 Gal. Discontinued Colors	Self-Polishing WAX 2 pints \$1 Regular 59c Pint

Dollar Day Washing Machine Sale

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SEMI-AUTOMATIC STYLE . . . Only \$150

AUTOMATIC WASHER Only \$250

Aluminum Kitchen Foil 3 rolls \$1 Regular Price 45c Roll	Floral Design Cannister Set \$1 4 Pieces—Handy!	No. 366 Vacuum Bottle \$1 Pint Capacity
Lawn Broom \$1 You Save 45c Here	Charcoal Briquets \$1 10 Lb. Bag	LAWN SPRINKLER \$1 Covers 30 Ft. Area Tulip Brand

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10.98 Val.	6.98 Val.	9.98 Val.	3.98 Val.
6 ⁹⁸	3 ⁹⁸	5 ⁹⁸	2 ⁹⁸

★ BASEMENT ★

MARKDOWN

- Group of Better YARD GOODS Values to 1.19 2 yds. for \$1⁰⁰
- 18x36 Heavy Terry Knit TOWELS 4 for \$1⁰⁰
- Hurry . . . Limit
- Ladies' Dress OXFORDS \$4.00
- White—Arch Support—Val. to 7.00
- Ladies' Summer PLAY SHOES \$1.49
- White and Multicolor—1.98 Value
- Ladies' Play Shoes White, Multicolor, \$2.98 Value \$1.98

★ SHOP "UNITED" FOR VALUES ★



80 SQUARE
DRESS PRINTS!
3 yds. for \$1

MEN'S CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS
\$1⁰⁰
All Sizes

Look!
HOPE MUSLIN
4 yds. for \$1

For School! Boys
Dungarees
\$1⁴⁹
Sizes 6 to 16
Sanforized

MEN'S
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
3 for \$1

BARGAINS GALORE DOLLAR DAY

42 Inch SINK & CABINET \$69 ⁰⁰ Dollar Day Savings—\$20	Brown GAS RANGE \$100 ⁰⁰ Regular Price—\$129.95	18 Inch Cut POWER MOWER \$100 ⁰⁰ Save \$25.00 Here!
CAST ALUMINUM Covered Skillet . \$2.00 Cov'd Sauce Pan—\$2.00 Less Than 1/2 Price	KEM-TONE \$1 Gal. Discontinued Colors	Self-Polishing WAX 2 pints \$1 Regular 59c Pint

Dollar Day Washing Machine Sale

WRINGER TYPE WASHER . . .	Only \$100
SEMI-AUTOMATIC STYLE . . .	Only \$150
AUTOMATIC WASHER	Only \$250

Aluminum Kitchen Foil 3 rolls \$1 Regular Price 45c Roll	Floral Design Cannister Set \$1 4 Pieces—Handy!	No. 366 Vacuum Bottle \$1 Pint Capacity
Lawn Broom \$1 You Save 45c Here	Charcoal Briquets \$1 10 Lb. Bag	LAWN SPRINKLER \$1 Covers 30 Ft. Area Tulip Brand

Many More Bargains Await You At Our Store

◆ PRICES GOOD FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY! ◆

Harpster & Yost Hdwe.

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